carmel valley
outlook
15¢ outside carmel valley dec 4, 1975

Stagecoach at Rancho San Carlos,
See pages 10 and 11

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article in the Nov. 13 **Outlook** with the unfortunate title 'Nuclear Power Only Alternative,' your readers should know that in the **Chronicle** the following week, William A. Anders, chief of the government's Nuclear Regulatory Commission, pointed out that in the past year alone, public utilities have cancelled 20 contracts for new nuclear power plants and have deferred 120 others — due largely, he said to the leveling off of demand for electricity, to increasing costs, and to shortages of capital.

Your readers should also know that Congress is about to vote on the extension of the Price-Anderson Act, the law that subsidizes the nuclear industry by limiting its liability for damages and deprives the public of the assurance of being reimbursed for damages in the event of a major nuclear accident. If nuclear power is as safe as its proponents claim, the Price-Anderson subsidy should be allowed to expire.

Mrs. W.V. Graham Matthews
Box 381, Carmel Valley

Water rationing plan revealed

California American Water Company's proposed water rationing plan has four levels ranging from limitations on personal usage to the shut-off of service to hotels and motels, the Zone II Water Advisory Committee learned Monday.

CalAm vice-president Dick Sullivan presented copies of the rationing report prepared for the PUC, noting the PUC has not yet approved the plan it ordered when issuing the ban on new water connections in the CalAm service area.

Sullivan explained the plan would go into effect only after the company requested a hearing from the PUC if it believed the water supply of the service area were threatened. One trigger action the report discusses is if the company finds it necessary to withdraw water from the Los Padres and San Clemente reservoirs prior to June 1 of any year.

He said the company selected that date because it is "rare" for draw-down of storage facilities to begin before then. Usually, spillage from winter rains and spring snow run-off is still occurring, he said.

Ed Lee of Carmel Valley suggested the company should also consider the status of groundwater storage. "Even if the dam is spilling, if there is no flow in the river, it is obvious the groundwater storage is not at capacity," Lee said.

STAGES

The first phase of the plan would prohibit varying uses of water, including: Exterior irrigation, including landscape, gardens and golf courses; washing equipment, such as cars, trucks or trailers; washing down outdoor surfaces such as sidewalks, building exteriors or service station aprons; filling swimming or wading pools or fountains; operation of water-cooled air-conditioners.

Step Two would ban all industrial uses other than for human consumption and sanitation. Step Three would ban commercial use except for human consumption and sanitation.

Step Four would ban any use, including human consumption, by industrial and commercial enterprises, including hotels and motels.

Although committee members questioned the enforceability of any water rationing plan, the CalAm report suggests suspension of service for a PUC-determined amount of time for the first violation, and discontinuation of service until the PUC orders resumption for a second or continuing violation.

SUPPLY

Responding to a request at the previous meeting, Sullivan also presented transcripts of part of the testimony of American Water Works President John

Continued on page 14

Reynolds Foundation Bicentennial contest

Local school children will have an opportunity to compete for cash prizes in a Bicentennial essay contest sponsored by the DonaldW. Reynolds Foundation, Inc.

The contest, open to children in three grade categories, will have as its essay theme "What I Would Give America As a Present on Its 200th Birthday and Why." Students in grades 5-6, 7-9, and 10-12 will compete against each other locally, regionally and nationally.

Local contest winners will receive $25 in each category. Regional winners will receive $100 and the grand prize winners will receive $300 (grades 5-6); $500 (grades 7-9); and $600 (grades 10-12). Entry deadline is Jan. 31, 1976.

The contest is open to students in the Carmel Unified School District, students at the Carmel Mission School, All Saints' Day School, and Robert Louis Stevenson School. Essays submitted will be judged locally and then winners' essays will be forwarded to regional judges. Maximum lengths for the essays are 200 words for grades 5-6, 500 words for grades 7-9 and 1,000 words for grades 10-12. All entries become the property of the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

Judges for the local entrants will be announced at a later date. Local winners will be notified in February and regional and grand prize winners will be notified in May.

The contest includes students in the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Indiana, Missouri, Texas, Washington, Nevada, Hawaii and California.

For further contest information students may contact their English teachers, Bob Hufford at Middle School or Bob Walch at Carmel High School.

All wining essays will be published in a book to be distributed to winning entrants, community leaders and school and public libraries.

carmel valley
outlook
Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921
Telephone 624-0133

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A legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California established by Superior Court Decree No. 52029, October 6, 1961. Second class postage paid at Carmel Valley, California.

1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MAILED IN CARMEL VALLEY: $8.80 year; home delivery by voluntary pay. Monterey County, $8.80 year; California & U.S., $13.50 year.

LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER dr DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Citizens report home burglaries

Thievery from construction sites and home burglaries plagued the Monterey County Sheriff's Department during the month of November, according to their log of complaints from Carmel Valley citizens. Among the reports were:

Theft of tools: On Nov. 3, Bill Mayer of the Village House in Carmel Valley Village reported the theft of miscellaneous garden tools from a rear storage area.

Vandalism: On Nov. 3, Larry Hammell reported floodlights and flowerpots at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church had been broken, apparently by vandals. A beer bottle was found at the scene.

Home burglary: On Nov. 3, Robert Kortlander of Valley Greens Drive reported the theft sometime in October of a rolleflex camera.

Theft of tools: On Nov. 4, Bearded Builders reported the theft of miscellaneous tools from a construction site on Chapparal Road.

Vandalism: On Nov. 5, an anonymous resident reported an alarm ringing in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center area. Investigating officers discovered a bench had been thrown through a window at the Farm Center Store.

Store burglary: On Nov. 5, Colleen Padgham, manager of Allan's Natural Food Emporium in Carmel Valley Village, reported the store had been burglarized. Missing items were not listed.

Vandalism: On Nov. 5, a Garzas Road resident reported his mailbox had been stolen.

Store burglary: On Nov. 6, Colleen Padgham, manager of Allan's Natural Food Emporium in Carmel Valley Village, reported the store had been burglarized. Entry was apparently through an upstairs window. A file cabinet was pried open, but nothing was reported missing.

Vandalism: On Nov. 8, the night custodian reported windows had been broken at Tularcitos School.

Home burglary: On Nov. 9, John Holmes of Rancho Fiesta reported the theft of a 12 inch Craftsman saw from an unlocked shed.

Vandalism: On Nov. 9, Laurel Drive residents reported four mailboxes had been knocked from their posts.

Theft of tools: On Nov. 11, Doris L. Moor, of 43 Southbank reported unknown persons had entered a home under construction on Carol Place and removed building materials.

Motel burglary: On Nov. 21, John Bulmer, owner of Los Laurelas Lodge, reported that between 2:15 a.m. and 7 a.m. someone entered the lodge apparently through a front window and removed $200 cash, an NCR cash register and a grey metal box.

Found property: On Nov. 23, a citizen reported the discovery of a red International flatbed truck on the upper parking lot at Prince's Camp. Authorities report the truck was stolen Nov. 17 from the Monterey Fish Co.

Store robbery: On Nov. 27, Peter Shephards, a clerk at Baskin-Robbins at the mouth of the Valley, reported that two white males in their early twenties robbed him and two customers. The duo wore jeans and blue ski caps and apparently made thier getaway on foot.

Vandalism: On Nov. 27, a Via Los Encinas resident reported a vehicle had demolished four road signs on Boronda and Garzas roads, as well as two mailboxes on Paso del Rio.

Business burglary: On Nov. 27, Carlton Culbert of 1 Paso del Rio reported the House of Styles had been burglarized. It was not determined what had been taken.

Stolen belongings: On Nov. 29, Sam Minsky of 27 W. Carmel Valley Rd. reported his checkbook had been stolen from his jacket hidden in a walnut grove at Carmel Valley Road and Esquiline Road while he was jogging. Missing were 18 checks, identification, and various personal papers.

Vehicle burglary: On Nov. 29, Roy Moore of 36 Upper Circle reported his 1974 black Volkswagen had been broken into. Missing were the spare tire and wheel, jack and various tools.

JOAN HOPKINS of Carmel Valley and her 100-year-old lute will be entertaining during the English Faire at the Pacific Grove Art Center Dec. 12 through 14. An accomplished lutist, she arranges and sings her own original compositions. She was featured during the Feast of Lanterns and gives other shows. The Royal Vagabond Singers are also going to be at the English Faire, with open hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Other musical presentations are planned throughout the three-day event which culminates with the Holiday Home Tour on Sun. Dec. 14. Six homes in all, three in Pebble Beach, three in Pacific Grove and the restored Christian Church of Pacific Grove will be open to the public. The three day English Faire is open to the public with local artists exhibiting for sale all types of craftsmanship.

Project Survival revives recycling

Christmas Fair at USO to benefit educational work

By LESLIE JOHNSON

It's easy to have an old-fashioned Christmas using new techniques and requiring less energy — that's the message of Project Survival's "Recycled Christmas Fair" to be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey USO.

And it's not Christmas they're recycling, but materials most of us throw out. Instead of adding to the solid waste accumulating around us, Project Survival's boutique will feature gift and decorative items recycled from tin cans, egg cartons, old magazines, styrofoam meat trays and toilet paper rolls.

Flight Road resident Mrs. William Gorham says the fair was planned partly because of a classic problem plaguing most civic and social organizations. "Project Survival locally needs financial support for the programs we want to initiate," she explains.

"At this point, we can't even send out a very regular newsletter to our membership. We also need to buy printed matter and visual aids for our educational programs in the community and for our members. We want to become self-sustaining locally," Mrs. Gorham says.

But there are other reasons as well. The young organization, which investigates alternative energy sources and new lifestyles for the future, wants to increase their recognition factor in the community. "And we wanted a project that would bring all the members together working toward one goal, in this case, putting together a fair in three weeks," Mrs. Gorham says.

The whirlwind planning has included crash sessions in how to create things from what the rest of us mentally discard as trash. Some of the crafts available at the fair that Project Survival members will encourage consumers to make themselves as well include:

Ornaments from strawberry baskets — These can also be made from the smaller weave tomatoe baskets that now come in plastic, a substance that takes a long time, if ever, to become part of the soil. Cut the desired shape from the sides or bottom of the basket. Paint with enamel. Using wooden or seed beads, weave beaded and knotted patterns through the open spaces. Make a hanger from yarn remnants and beads.

Decorations from styrofoam meat trays — These make a hard plastic decoration with a stained glass appearance. Cut the tray into the desired shape (It will be many times smaller when you are finished). Also cut a hole for slipping a hanger through later.

Using indelible inks or paints, decorate one side of the tray. Using a cookie sheet, place in a 350 degree oven for three minutes. The heat will shrink the piece and harden the plastic. Hang with yard or string remnants, possibly in front of windows (Cook several at one time to reduce energy consumption.)

Napkin rings from paper product rolls — You can make many versions of these to coordinate with holiday party themes or for everyday use. For the more permanent version, make a paper mache paste of flour and water. Using strips of newspaper, cover 1½ inch lengths of paper product rolls with three or four layers. Let dry thoroughly. You may paint these or put designs from left-over wrapping paper on them before shellacing them, or just let the newspaper be your design.

Another version is to use fabric remanants to cover the rings, attaching the material with glue, and decorating the rings with scraps of lace, rick-rack or seam binding. This uses bits and pieces of material, and can start theme ideas rolling for parties, bridal or baby showers, or teas.

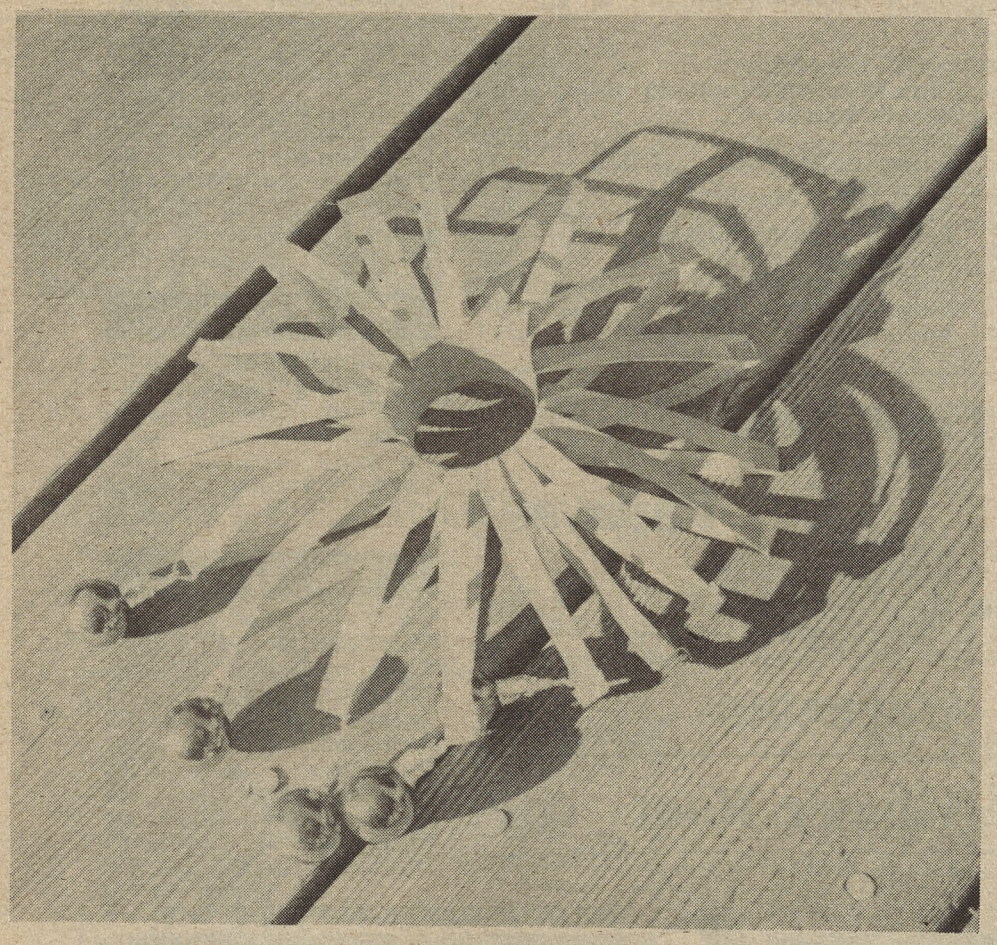
Styrofoam and glitter ornaments — If you're tired of making shrink art pieces from styrofoam meat trays, haul out old Christmas cards. Cut two trays into a shape suitable for two cards you have selected and glue them back to back with a yarn hanger in between. Glue the trimmed cards to the two fronts and, using spray glue, sprinkle with clear glitter.

Tin can lid bells — Using tin can lids of varying sizes, make triangular slashes at the compass points. Bend the sides down to form the bell shape. Spray paint or decorate with model enamels. Use yard or ribbon remnants to hang groups of bells for a door ornament.

Mrs. William Gorham displays bells for a door ornament made from tin can lids of varying sizes. Many gift and decorative pieces crafted from recycled materials will be available at the Project Survival Recycled Christmas Fair Saturday.

Because Project Survival is encouraging the use of gifts that do not require extensive wrapping and that have minimal packaging of their own, they've created gift candles using soap, a washrag, nailbrush and used toilet paper roll.

Cover the toilet paper roll with red or green construction paper. Using the bar of soap as a base, attach the roll to it and stuff a yellow washrag into the roll, leaving a peak at the top to form the "flame." Attach the small nailbrush to the side of the roll to form a handle for your gift candle, appropriate for children, college students or adults.

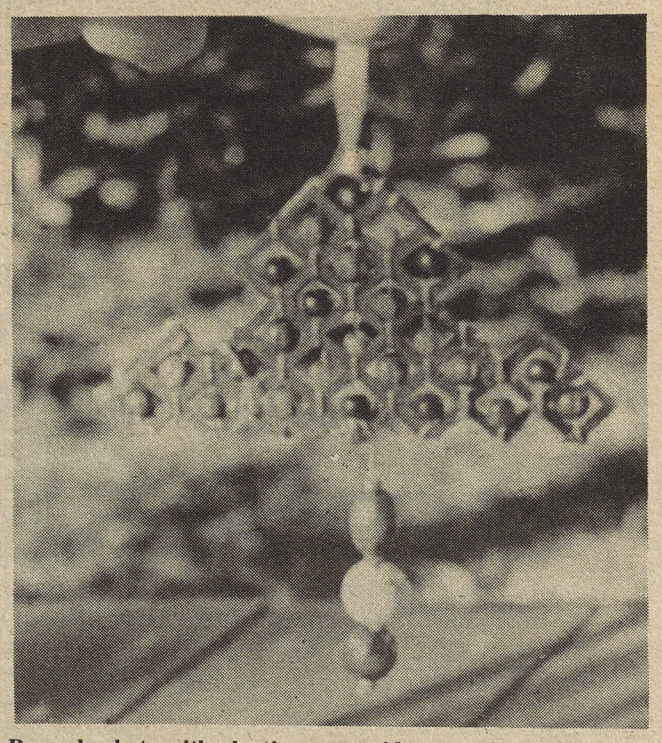


Used paper product rolls can be split and make dramatic ornaments when painted and hung with small Christmas balls. Other uses for these plentiful rolls are as napkin rings or in an easy-to-make gift candle using a bar of soap and a washrag.

In addition to providing ideas for recycled ornaments, Mrs. Vorham also has Project Survival suggestions for a Christmas that will consume less energy.

"One suggestion is to give yourself insulation for Christmas. If we insulated every home in the United States, the energy savings would be at least four per cent, providing the homes were brought up to R-19 standards," she says.

"One of our members who has access to a computer figured the cost of bringing his home up to R-19 standards on all exterior surfaces. He figures the insulation will pay for itself in reduced energy costs within four years," Mrs. Gorham says.



Berry baskets with plastic woven sides can make attractive tree ornaments when strung with wooden beads and suspended from yarn remnants.

Some other suggestions include:

—Use candlelight a lot. "It sets the seasonal spirit, and it's less expensive energy-wise."

—Trim hedges now and use the trimmings for Christmas decorations instead of buying boughs.

—Don't buy commercial foil wraps. Use newspaper, fabric remnants, paper from gifts you received last year instead.

—Do baking all on one day and bake similar items together. "Additionally, PG&E has determined that with most recipes it is not necessary to pre-heat the oven."

—Don't light your Christmas tree. And select a natural tree instead of a foil or other artificial tree.

—Buy kid-powered toys and adult-powered tools instead of gifts that will consume more energy.

—Some specific gift selections include: Tea balls, eliminating the need for teabags which involve additional packaging; cloth napkins; a clothesline; good quilts; home-made gift baskets or flowerpots filled with fruit or nuts, but not covered with plastic wrap; sweaters, heavy socks, jackets for wear around the house that uses a lower thermostat setting.

In California It's Safeway

Multigrain
Bread 1-lb.
Mrs. Wright's
YOU SAVE 4¢ EXTRA VALUE **35¢**

Grapefruit Juice
Treesweet
46 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢ EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **53¢**

Baby Shampoo
Johnson's
16 oz.
YOU SAVE 76¢ SUPER SAVER **$1.49**

Hydrox Cookies
Sunshine
15 oz.
YOU SAVE 19¢ SUPER SAVER **59¢**

Hash Browns
Bel-air Frozen Potatoes
12 oz.
BUY 4 SAVE 40¢ EXTRA VALUE **4 for $1**

Lux Liquid 22 oz.
Detergent
for Dishes
YOU SAVE 22¢ SUPER SAVER **65¢**

Town House, Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Canned Corn
17 oz.
BUY 3 SAVE 10¢ EXTRA VALUE **3 for 89¢**

Heinz Ketchup
26 oz.
YOU SAVE 14¢ SUPER SAVER **65¢**

Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader,
Light 6½ oz.
YOU SAVE 8¢ EXTRA VALUE **39¢**

Solve your Gift problems!
GIFT ORDER $10.00 Void SAFEWAY
Give A Safeway Gift Order . . . There's no more acceptable gift than a Safeway Gift Order. It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of Guaranteed Quality. Get full Information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

Dog Food Kal Kan
Stew, Chunky Beef
or Horsemeat/
By-Products
24 oz. or 23½ oz.
YOU SAVE 12¢ SUPER SAVER **45¢**

Gold Medal Flour
5-lb.
YOU SAVE 10¢ SUPER SAVER **75¢**

Large Eggs
Lucerne, Grade AA
dozen **73¢**

Butter 1-lb.
Grade AA
Lucerne, cubes **$1.16**

Hash 15½ oz.
Corned Beef
Town House
EXTRA VALUE **66¢**

Cat Food
Friskies
15 oz. **23¢**

Stockings 2 pair
Knee Hi
Safeway Brand
EXTRA VALUE **$1**

Johnson's **Powder**
14 oz.
SS **99¢**

Detergent
Wisk Liquid
½ gallon
SS **$2.19**

Detergent
Dishwasher All
35 oz.
SS **95¢**

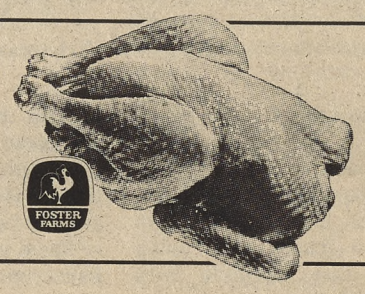
From the Deli Case

Wiener Wraps	Pillsbury—Hungry Jack Biscuits 10 oz. 35¢	4 oz.	28¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style SS	8 for 7-½ oz.	$1.00
Second Nature	Egg Substitute	16 oz.	99¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		8 oz.	62¢
Kraft Cheese	Cracker Barrel Sharp (Extra Sharp 10 oz. $1.45)	10 oz.	$1.39
Sharp Cheddar Spread	Cracker Barrel	8 oz.	95¢

Home Needs

Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury	11 oz.	41¢
SS Flour	(Gold Medal Unbleached 5 lb. 85¢) (Gold Medal Self-Rising 5 lb. 87¢)	10 lb.	$1.49
Wesson Oil	Pure Vegetable	48 oz.	$1.79
Kraft Cheese	Grated Parmesan (American Loaf 2 lb. $2.99)	8 oz.	$1.43
SS Ortega Salsa	Green Chili (Hot Peppers 3-½ oz. 33¢)	7 oz.	32¢
Del Monte Pudding Cups	or Fruit Cups	4-5 oz.	75¢
Kool-Aid	Sugar Sweetened Makes 2 quarts	envel.	55¢
Orange Juice	Treesweet, Unsweetened	46 oz.	68¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice	Sunsweet	quart	75¢
Edwards Coffee	Ground	3 lb.	$3.79
Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2 lb.	$2.85

In California It's Safeway



Fresh Whole Fryers
Foster Farms
California Grown
EXTRA VALUE LB **51¢**

Porterhouse Steaks
USDA CHOICE
or T-Bone
USDA Choice Grade
Beef Loin lb **$2.18**

Beef Roasts
USDA CHOICE
Boneless Chuck Cross Rib
Round Rump Roast
Bottom Round Roast
USDA Choice Grade Beef lb **$1.57**

Turbot Fillets
Greenland Frozen
Fresh Thawed lb **88¢**

Beef for Stew
USDA CHOICE
Boneless USDA
Choice Grade lb **$1.57**

Beef Chuck Steak
USDA CHOICE
Blade Cut
USDA Choice Grade lb **98¢**

Top Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE
Beef Loin, USDA
Choice Grade Beef lb **$2.38**

California
Shrimpmeat
Famous California
Cooked
(5 Pound Box $9.79)
EXTRA VALUE lb **$1.99**

Captain's Choice Oysters	Fresh	10 oz.	$1.29
Farmer John's Pork Sausage Links	Fresh Skinless	8 oz.	69¢
Allan's Hot Smokees		1 lb.	$1.29
Beef Plus		lb.	69¢
Boneless Loin Strip Steak	Beef Loin U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb.	$3.29
Rib Eye Steak	Beef U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb.	$2.99
Veal Patties	with Beef Added Frozen	lb.	99¢
Boneless Pork Shoulder Blade Roast		lb.	$1.59
Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic		lb.	$1.09
Boneless Corned Beef Brisket	Safeway	lb.	$1.49
Boneless Corned Bottom Round	Safeway	lb.	$1.49
Boneless Shortribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	lb.	$1.19

Coffee
Edwards
2-lb. **$2.55**

Pears
Bartlett
Highway, Halves
29 oz. **59¢**

Sodas & Mixers
Cragmont, (Plus Deposit)
Quart
5 for $1

Danish Cheese
Safeway Imported Blue
per lb. **$2.59**

Baking Mix
SS Jiffy
40 oz. **69¢**

Frozen Foods

Eggo Waffles
8 count 11 oz. SS **49¢**

Orange Plus
Birds Eye, Concentrate
12 oz. SS **53¢**

Aunt Jamima Waffles	(Blueberry 10 oz. 57¢)	10 oz.	57¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	(Lucerne Coffee Tone—16 oz., 27¢)	16 oz.	33¢
Ore-Ida Tater Tots		1 lb.	49¢
Orange Juice	C & W Valencia (Italian Vegetables-10 oz. 47¢)	8 oz.	46¢
Vegetables	Birds Eye Peas w/Onions or Potatoes, or Mixed in Sauce 8 oz. or 10 oz.		44¢
Libbyland Dinner	Good Fun	11 oz.	78¢

Household Items

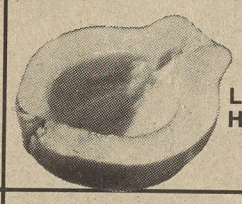
SS Charmin Bath Tissue		4-Roll	79¢
Tone Bath Soap	With Cocoa Butter	4-3/4 oz.	38¢
Soft'n Pretty	Scott Bath Tissue	4-Roll	75¢
Zee Bath Tissue	Nice N Soft	4-Roll	79¢
The Tannery	Leather & Vinyl Cleaner	12 oz.	$1.69
SS Parson's Ammonia		28 oz.	35¢

Meal Planners

Betty Crocker Complete		26 oz.	70¢
Minestrone Soup	Riviera	20 oz.	39¢
Snow's Clam Chowder	New England Style	15 oz.	55¢
Chicken Noodle Soup	Lipton Mix, with Meat	3-1/2 oz.	57¢
Herb-Ox Bouillon	Cubes	25 count	43¢
B & M Brown Bread	Can	16 oz.	65¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's	29 oz.	59¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	(12 oz. 53¢)	6 oz.	25¢
Seneca Applesauce	Cinnamon	35 oz.	69¢
Pancake Mix		4 lb.	$1.09
Strawberry Preserves	Mary Ellen (Apricot-Pineapple 18 oz. 89¢)	18 oz.	95¢

Tropical Fruit Sale

Bananas
Golden
Ripe
Green Tipped
2 Lbs. **29¢**



Papayas
Large
Hawaiian
Each **39¢**

Pineapples
Large
Hawaiian
Each **79¢**

Coconuts Each **39¢**

Ginger Root Lb. **98¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available December 3, 1975 thru December 9, 1975 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

In California It's Safeway

Your Express Checkstand Store

SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Bluebirds organize

Bluebirds, the little sisters of Camp Fire Girls, have formed a new group at Carmelo School. "Sutiki," the Indian name for small birds, is the name selected by the girls who are being led by Mrs. Ronald Fuerstner, assisted by Mrs. David Hudson.

The new Camp Fire Blue Birds are Lisa Hakin-Baba, Randa Karadsheh, Jennifer Thigpen, Donna Johnston, Sharon Hendricks, Jenny Foster, Meg Hudson, Tiffany Rombold, and Stephanie Fuerstner. There is space for three more girls in this group, and you are invited to call either of the leaders if interested.

The girls are presently involved in the annual Camp Fire Candy Sale and have reserved a booth at the Santa Fly-In.

Koenigs move

Good luck to the Martin Koenigs who moved recently from their home on Nido Way to Watsonville. The couple have been active in many community activities including the CV Women's Club and the CV Community Chapel, where Louise served as treasurer for the board of trustees and devoted many hours to the Chapel Guild and the Social Club.

Christmas Music Planned

A gift of Christmas music from the Hartnell College Chamber Singers awaits members and guests who attend the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild meeting, Wednesday, December 10 at 1 p.m. in the chapel on Village Drive.

Dr. Vahe Aslanian, who has been a director at Hartnell for 26 years has selected a varied program of early American Christmas songs for the Bi-centennial, French and Spanish Renaissance music, and Bach chorales.

Following the program, a Christmas Tea will be held in Fellowship Hall co-chaired by Mrs. Theo Mirani and Mr. S.N. Trevino, assisted by Mmes. Kirk Gayman, Joseph Stekly, and Vic Farr.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the program and the tea.

GREATLY REDUCED!

Just in time for the Holidays ...
much of our lovely stock,
including many of our recent arrivals;
sportswear, separates, long dresses,
long skirts, etc.

The biggest little fashion shop in Carmel.

Nell's Plum Tree

Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel • 624-5405
(Down the court, past William Ober)

Thanksgiving Dinner

The Thanksgiving holiday brought friends and relatives to bountiful Carmel Valley tables and found local residents visiting acquaintances here and at other amiable locations. Sharing memories of their happy gatherings were several Valley families.

Guests from the east gave special meaning to the holiday at the Country Club Drive home of **Mr. and Mrs. James Nybakken**, who with children **Kent and Scott** welcomed Betty's mother, **Mrs. Wallace Halvorsen** of Skokie, and her aunt, **Mrs. C. F. Jacobson** of Chicago for a two week visit. Thanksgiving Day guests also included **Mr. and Mrs. William Broenkow** of Pebble Beach.

It took two tables to set the guests who gathered for the old-fashioned holiday dinner at the Paso Mediano home of **Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Edmondson.** Their daughter, **Mrs. Mary Madsen**, and her son **Steve** were there, and former Valley-ites **Judy and Dick Nash** with their children **Gail, Kim and Leslie** brought their trailer home from Hunter Liggett and spent the weekend.

It has been a 12-year tradition for former residents **Ray and Betty Jane Carter** of Santa Clara to enjoy turkey and all the trimmings with eight other couples at Big Sur. Although several families have moved from the area, they held a holiday reunion again last week with two additions in the Carter family — a bride for their son **Cole**, and a baby girl who arrived in July for daughter **Cissie** and her husband **Tim.**

Valley friends had a brief visit with the Carters, who visited her grandmother and aunt who reside at Hacienda Carmel. It was difficult for BJ to get around because she had broken her ankle in a fall. It didn't keep her from the Stanford-Cal game, she boasted, and accepted a great deal of teasing for her loyalty to losing Stanford.

Palm Springs was the Thnaksgiving destination for former Colorado **Governor and Mrs. Dan Thornton**, Country Club Drive residents who enjoyed the holiday weekend with friends.

Master **Blake Peters** shared a huge birthday cake lighted by three candles with 22 relatives at the Thanksgiving Day family reunion at the home of his grandparents **Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson** of Los Altos. With Blake were **Debbie and Teddy,** his sister and brother, and his parents **Mr. and Mrs. William G. Peters** of Buena Vista Del Rio in Robles del Rio.

Getrude and Loring Warner welcomed long-time friends **Thelma and Smokey Milstead** of Salinas to their Punte Del Monte home for Thanksgiving. Joining the foursome was **Scott Sinclair** who grew up next door and is now a divinity student at Berkeley. He spent the last year as an assistant pastor in the Salt Lake City area and will spend Christmas with his brothers in their mother's Tennessee home.

Eight-month-old **Karen Catalano** spent her first holiday in the Carmel Valley home of her grandparents, **Frank and Phyliss Catalano.** Sharing the feast on Carol Place were her parents, **Diane and Randall Catalano** of Newark, and **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright** of Hayward.

Amelia and Dick Franke and children **Tana, Hailey and Evan** gave a warm California welcome to long-time friends **Ann and Duane Stevenson** and children **Elaine and Alan** from Colorado. Other dinner guests included **Sandy and Larry Cisneros** with **Sue and Larry Jr., Mrs. Dorothea Mechenlenberg and Phil Cisneros.**

Joining the festivities at the Punte Del Monte home for dessert were **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk** with **Helena, Carl and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackman** with **Ann and David,** and **Mike Brock,** home from college at CalPoly.

Santa Fly-In

Santa Claus is coming to town! This Saturday at 11 a.m. the private plane from the North Pole piloted by Don Cummings will land at the Carmel Valley airstrip on Ford Road and Lupin Lane bringing Mr. and Mrs. Claus for their annual pre-holiday visit to Carmel Valley. The celebrated pair will transfer to a fire engine provided by Chief Chip Collins and the CV volunteer Fire Department and lead the "Santa Fly-In Parade" through the Village to the sponsoring Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for a winter carnival.

There will be bands including Carmel High School, under the direction of Henry Avila, a jazz band from the Monterey Musicians Assn. directed by John Carlin, and the well known Marina Misfits. Horses, antique cars, clowns, floats and marching units will be featured in the 17th annual event.

At the Center each child will have an opportunity to visit personally with Santa and receive a free candy cane donated by the CV Kiwanis Club.

In addition there will be games, a food booth chaired by Mrs. Dale Buche, and door prizes. Mrs. Nancy Hogans, in charge of the drawing, says the Crosby pass, two Laguna Seca passes; an oil painting, "Valley Oaks" donated by Carmel artist, Harriet Mayland, and a turkey donated by John Monroe at CV Market, would make excellent Christmas gifts.

While waiting for their youngsters to talk to Santa, adults are invited to visit the art exhibit by members of the Central Coast Art. Assn. & The Bargetto Wine Tasting Booth.

Parade entries or booths will still be accepted. For further information call parade chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, 659-2468.

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Get Well Wishes

Thankful for the good reports from Stanford Medical Center are the many friends of Bob Walthour who underwent open heart surgery there last week. The Carmel High School coach is expected home this week-end where he would enjoy cards during his convalescence at 24770 Handley Dr., Carmel.

Middle School Concert

Students from the music department at Carmel Middle School will present their annual Christmas concert on Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Seasonal selections will be performed by the band, the chorus, the recorder club, orchestra, and stage band.

The public is cordially invited — there is no admission charge.

community billboard

RECYCLED CHRISTMAS FAIR

Project Survival will sponsor a Recycled Christmas Fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey USO. Mrs. William Gorham of Carmel Valley is chairman of the event featuring natural and recycled items created by members of the group, which investigates alternative sources of energy and different lifestyles for the future.

RSVP BENEFIT

The Physically Impaired Club of Monterey Peninsula College will sponsor a wheelchair basketball game between Fresno City and DeAnza colleges at 2 p.m. at the MPC gymnasium. Proceeds will provide equipment for RSVP's recreation room.

PUBLIC HEARING

The public hearing on the specific plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch proposed by Unique Golf Concepts will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 17 before the Monterey County planning commission in the board of supervisors chambers in Salinas.

ROAD PLAN

The board of supervisors will discuss the five year road plan for Monterey County, including improvements on Carmel Valley Road, at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 9, in their chambers in Salinas.

Start your Christmas Season with a delightful experience!
See 35 unusual Christmas trees, beautifully decorated
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The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art
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So many ideas to help you with your Christmas decorating:
see "Christmas Americana" to celebrate the Bicentennial ...
see the charming Country Store and the Christmas Shop ...
enjoy Children's Day on Saturday from 11 to 2
or join the gathering around the Wassail bowl on Sunday
from 2 to 4 to hear fine Christmas music.
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4-5 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 6-7 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Admission – Adults 1.50, Children 50c
After Monday, December 9th, you'll see Carmel Plaza's trees
(also made by the Festival of Trees workshop)
in our beautiful garden courtyard across from the
Park on Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea.
Carmel
Plaza

feedbag

by lucy smithson

It's not too difficult to teach a horse to go forward. He's got at least as many brains as toothpaste in the tube. When squeezed it's just natural to move on out there.

Likewise it's no intellectual battle to get a horse to stop. There's plenty of bits and hackamores and things you fasten reins to that will stop a horse. If you haul on them hard enough, El Pluggo will have to stop or he'll run right into his own teeth. Many a horse will stop just as well for the word "ouch!" as he would for "whoa!"

A lot of riders don't expect a horse to learn much more than "go" and "stop" and "if I pull your nose around in this direction, I want you to turn." So far, so good, for the horse that only goes forward, backwards, up and down. For the horse that goes sideways as well, we got problems.

Nine horses out of ten do go sideways and the tenth one is just ignorant. Yessir, we got problems.

We got the kind of horse that cuts corners as he goes around the ring — and cuts corners — and cuts corners until he's either run over the judge or he's reached the middle and stopped.

We got the horse who sidles across the trail to take you under the lowest part of the overhanging branch. We got sneaky kickers who can't be kept away from the horse beside them. We've got the horse who dodges around the end of the jump when the general idea is to go over it.

We've got barn sour horses that don't go frontwards OR backwards. Sideways is the ONLY way they go. And worst of all, we've got Ol' Itchy Scratchy. Don't ask what way he goes. You're better off not knowing.

Well, it says right here in My Giant Golden Book of Horsies that if you press one leg against the horse's side he is supposed to move away from it. We tried this on Ol' Itchy Scratchy and wound up wearing track bandages instead of pantyhose. Obviously, a horse is not born with the knowledge that leg pressure is a signal to move. He must be taught.

The secret of preventing a horse from moving sideways when you don't want him to, is to teach him to move sideways when you do want him to. The way to keep a horse in line is to train him to respond to the pressure of one leg. It's easier to keep a horse moving straight if he'll also move like a crab when you call for it.

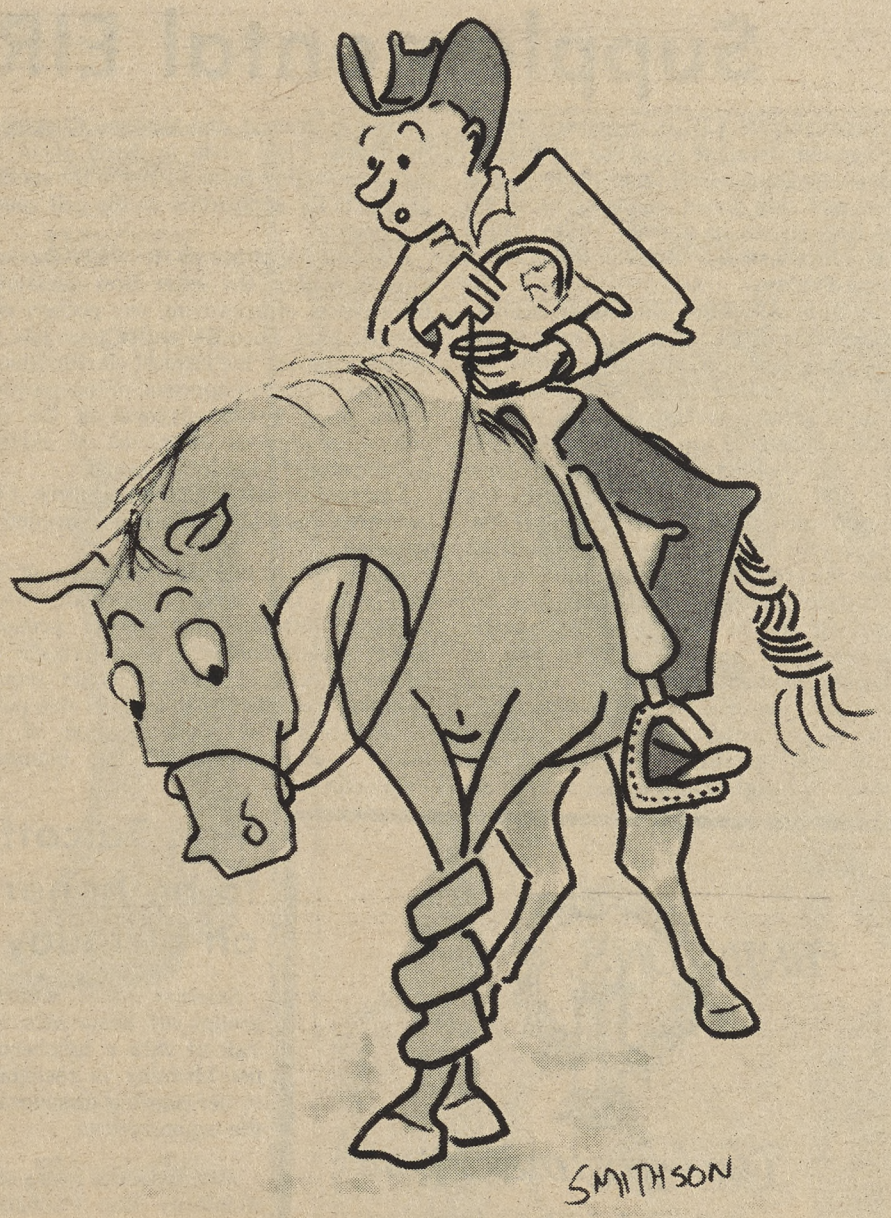
The first step in teaching sideways motion is what the English riders call a turn on the forehand. Western riders use it when opening a gate.

Ride the horse into a corner of the fence line at a 45 degree angle so that either fence is the same distance from you. The horse's nose will be within a foot or two of the corner post. You can do this in the pipe corral, in the pasture, where the barn meets the fence or even in a stall. Try to keep other horses out of the area though, as we want the horse to pay attention only to you.

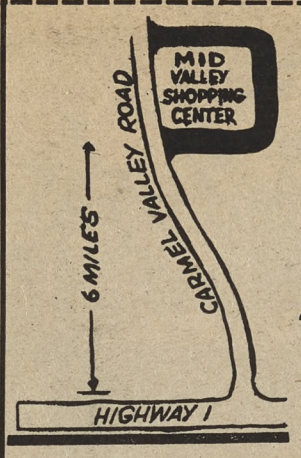
Give the reins a twitch or a jiggle to get the horse's attention and press your lower leg behind the girth against his side. Don't turn the horse's head. You don't have to hold the reins tightly either, as the fence will stop him from going anywhere.

The first time you do this, the horse will probably lay back his ears, switch his tail, and stand still. So you repeat it. Pretty soon he might cowkick a little or move against your leg in the wrong

Continued on page 14



He's done something right for a change.



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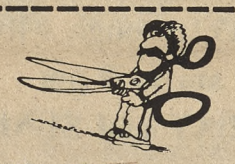

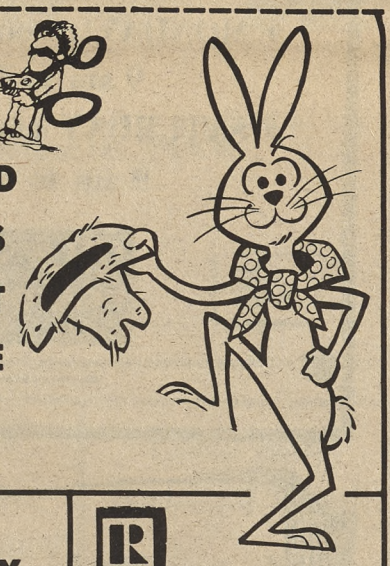

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Supplemental EIR for CV golf course

A supplemental EIR is necessary before hearings can continue on a use permit application by Unique Golf Concepts for a golf course and club house on 150 acres of the 1,700 Holt Ranch in Carmel Valley, ruled zoning administrator Bob Slimmon at a hearing Friday.

Slimmon indicated the supplemental environmental impact report process would not require a 45 day circulation time between the issuance of a draft EIR and hearings before county counsel William Stouffers concering the completeness of the report. Myron Etienne, counsel for Unique Golf, had indicated that although the company felt an additional EIR was unnecessary for the golf course, they would not contest the process if it were abbreviated. A 10 month delay, the amount of time required for certification of the EIR on the specific plan, would be "unacceptable" he said.

The environmental division of the planning department had recommended requiring a supplemental report, and several letters and speakers reaffirmed that position. Although many spoke against he project in general, the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club wrote in detail about the deficiencies they believe exist in the specific plan EIR for application on the golf course use permit.

Over the signature of Dr. Betty Davis of Carmel Valley, the letter first questioned the wisdom of approving one portion of a specific plan when the entire plan has not been accepted. "We request clarification of the implications of approval of this part of a whole plan. Would approval of the golf course prejudice approval of further development?" the letter asked.

Environmental effects the Sierra Club indicated more information was needed on included:

—Effects on the water supply of the Peninsula and adjacent private wells, because, although the project proposes using treated wastewater to irrigate the course at a later date, it would require pumping from domestic wells at this point.

—Possibility of contamination of the major water supply of the Monterey Peninsula.

—Increased traffic and resultant air and noise pollution by "a growth stimulating attraction."

—Results of grading of existing pasture land, including wind dispersal of sand and "more importantly," alluvial erosion and river siltation.

—Hazards to the steelhead trout run through river siltation.

—Removal of riparian growth, "The Valley's richest faunal habitat."

—Attraction of nuisance birds such as coots and blackbirds, and other "trash birds," such as starlings.

The Sierra Club cautioned against "piecemeal development" and concluded "although the zoning predates the California Environmental Quality Act, we believe that what was relevant in 1957 in zoning may not be relevant today."

Slimmon read correspondence from Mrs. A. R. Merz, who began, "This development clearly means rezoning of land meant for agricultural uses."Mrs. Merz questioned the need for a third golf course on Carmel Valley Road and pointed to proliferation of golf courses in Southern California, many of which, she said, went bankrupt.

She charged, "This is just an attempt to get a foot in the door, to invest so much money that no business-minded planner would not allow it."

In addition to a letter from the League of Women Voters, Slimmon also read a letter from Stanley and Darby Worth who charged the county with "collusion" with the developer in scheduling the hearing the day after Thanksgiving. Slimmon responded that meetings as zoning administrator were scheduled for the second and last Thursdays of each month. In the event either of those days is a holiday, the meeting is held the next day. He noted that agendas for zoning administrator meetings are posted at least two weeks in advance.

Slimmon allowed speakers to address the meeting, although he indicated his ruling beforehand. Among the speakers were Dorothy Chappell for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., R. Townsend, a resident of Robinson Canyon, and Ann VanKleeck.

The Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan is scheduled for public hearing before the planning commission on Dec. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Talcott to be honored on birthday

Several local women's groups will honor Mrs. Burt Talcott with a luncheon on her birthday in recognition to her service to several of the organizations.

Mrs. Berniece Imlay of the Monterey Bay Panhellenic Council is chairman of the event scheduled for Friday, Dec. 19 at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Members of the committee include representatives from the First Methodist Church of Salinas, American Field Service, Entre Nous, Republican Women's Clubs, the Salinas Women's Club and PEO.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Imlay at 372-2034 by Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Engagement told

Col. and Mrs. James Miller of Carmel Valley have announced the engagement of their daughter Janet to Larry Wills of San Jose.

Miss Miller is a 1970 graduate of Carmel High School, was graduated from Monterey Peninsula College and will receive her degree in art history from San Jose State in the spring. She is active in modern dance and works at Macy's Valley Fair in San Jose.

Mr. Wills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wills of Napa and a graduate of Napa High School. He received his degree in business administration from San Jose State University, where he was a member of Rho Epsilon. He is an appraiser for Clevenger Realty-Appraisal of Santa Clara.

The couple plan to be married June 12, 1976 at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel and will live in San Jose after the wedding.

THE BAYARD CLAN at one of their Christmas dinners (from left, Bob Faul, Tina Paradiso, Shalen Kelly, Fayra Dickson and Greg Niebel) in a scene from the Staff Players production of "The Long Christmas Dinner," by Thornton Wilder. "The Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory is the second one-act featured in the production playing Friday-Sunday Dec. 5-14, at the Forest Theater-in-the-ground.

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Dr. Davis of Valley tells plight of otter

By DAVID COLE

A letter from an eight-year-old Seaside boy appears in the back of the most recent "Otter Raft" publication of the Friends of the Sea Otter.

"We do not want the abalone because we don't want the sea otters to die," the boy writes. "We want the sea otters to eat the abalone because we have something else to eat."

That, in a nutshell, is the view of most sea otter fans when faced with the prospect that the department of Fish and Game might limit the otter population in order to preserve the sport and commercial shellfisheries.

Margaret Owings, president and founder of Friends puts it this way: "Fish and Game says that the sea otter is wiping out Man's food. We say that Man is wiping out the otter's food."

Of course Mrs. Owings and the 4,000 other Friends around the world realize it is a more complicated issue than that, but Mrs. Owings feels it all boils down to a matter of values.

"I see the value of the sport fishery," Mrs. Owings says, "and I'm not against the shellfish industry. It's only when these groups use the otter as a scapegoat that I object."

Some people value abalone, Mrs. Owings values sea otters. And, in her view, these small creatures are still battling for their very lives.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, a million sea otters were killed by Russian, European and American fur traders. By the turn of this century, the otter was believed to be extinct.

But in 1938 the otter was 'rediscovered' off Bixby Creek along Big Sur and a reserve was established for its protection. Since then, the otter has been making a slow but sure come-back.

Unfortunately, the otter has a big appetites, and shellfish stocks within the otter's range have been depleted to the point that Fish and Game has asked permission to control the otter.

"Our biggest bone of contention with Fish and Game, however," says Bette Davis, zoologist and executive secretary of Friends, "is that Man's impact on the shellfish population is underplayed when people talk about the otter."

Mrs. Davis, who is on the staff at Hastings Wildlife Reservation in Carmel Valley, regrets always having to take a defensive posture in the sea otter debate, but repeatedly finds herself having to answer the assertions of Fish and Game spokesmen.

Man, Mrs. Davis contends, is a very large factor in the disappearance of shellfish along much of the California coast.

"Over the past few years," she says, "the impact of commercial fisheries has increased, as has the technology for invading the marine environment."

She points to the burgeoning sports diving industry, the more than doubling of the fishing fleet in the past 25 years, and the fact that California's human population has doubled since 1948.

Articles in San Francisco newspapers speak of the declining mollusk stocks in Northern California where the otter is not present. It has also been reported that sharp curtailment of both the sports and commercial abalone fisheries has been recommended by Fish and Game all along the coast, despite the fact that otters occupy only about 150 miles of that coastline.

"The big impact," Mrs. Davis says, "comes from new divers who don't know how to properly handle the resource. It is estimated that well over 50 per cent of the abalone that are pryed up, measured, and returned because they are undersized, die quickly of wounds sustained in the operation."

"That," she says, "doesn't even take into account overharvesting, or the number of small abalones that are illegally taken."

Mrs. Davis does not condemn the divers as a whole, and is quick to say that whatever violations occur are done by a minority, but with the increase of fishing and diving comes an increase in the human pressure on shellfish populations.

Continued on page 12

THE SEA OTTER has two determined friends in Margaret Owings (dark suit) and Betty Davis, both officers in Friends of the Sea Otter.

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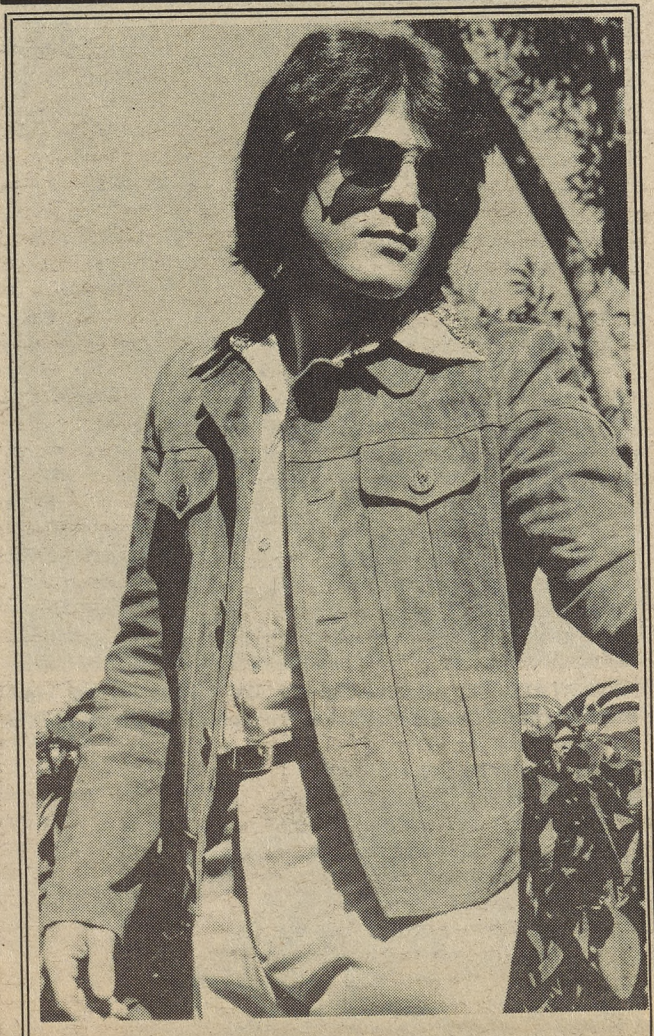

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Wealth of beauty, legend i

Story and photos by David Fuess

Having the key to the entry gate of the San Carlos Ranch in Carmel Valley is akin to having the combination to Howard Hughes' safe. However instead of finding money or intrigue, one discovers the magnificence of 20,000 acres in their unspoiled natural state which make up one of the largest working ranches in California.

The traffic-less road, recently patched in anticipation of the ravages of winter, runs a circuitous path past weathered redwood, madrone, oak, sycamore, locust and buckeye trees. Wild buck and doe cast vaguely suspicious glances at the car while maintaining an appropriate distance. White-faced cows with ready-to-milk udders hardly acknowledge engine noises as they continue to concentrate their eyes on tongue-worn salt licks.

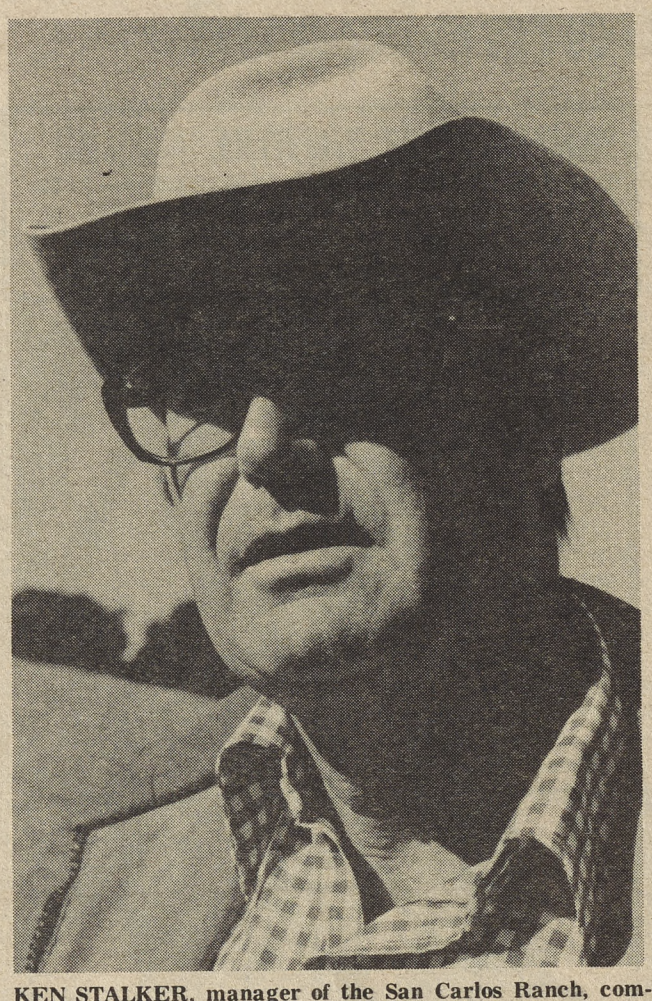
Besides the road, the first vestige of civilization is the Oppenheimer mansion with Spanish-Mediterranean architecture surrounded by meticulously manicured lawns and trees. About a mile beyond the house lies a complex of stables, barns and ranch houses which constitue the working part of the ranch known as San Francisquito Flat.

The origins of the San Carlos Ranch go back to the days of the Spanish land grants. Governor of California, Jose Castro, gave a tract of land known as San Francisquito de San Carlos to Dona Catalina Manzanelli de Munras on Nov. 9, 1835. Another major grant, El Potrero de San Carlos, was made by Castro's successor, Governor Juan B. Alvarado, to Fructuoso del Real on Oct. 28, 1837. Together these two land grants comprise what is today the San Carlos Ranch. On the map, the ranch area assumes the form of a well-fed geometric crocodile whose open jaws appear poised to consume Carmel. The ranch itself comprises an area twice the size of the entire Monterey Peninsula.

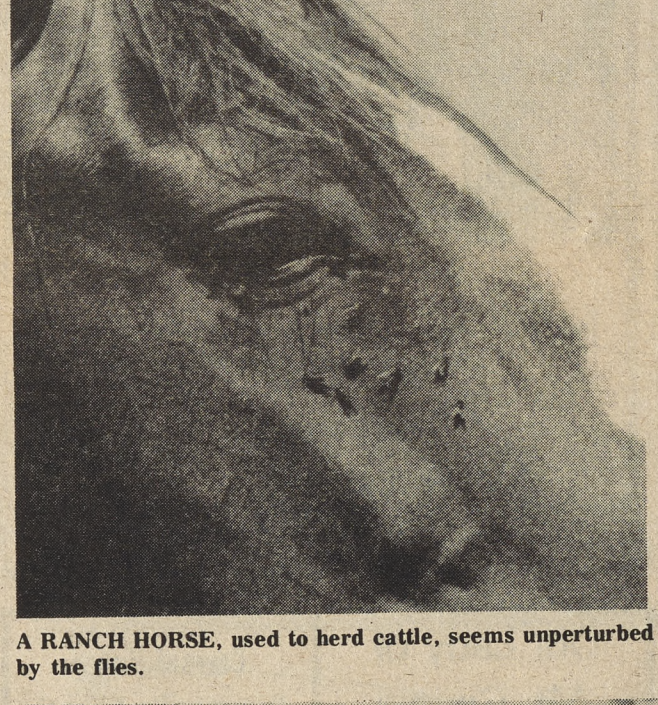
The land was purchased by Bradley Varnum Sargent and his brothers in the 1880's and was subsequently bought by George Gordon Moore in 1920. Moore initiated an era of unrestrained opulence and entertained many of the wealthy and famous much as did Hearst. The supposedly wild and risque parties were the subject of much local gossip. Moore owned the San Mateo Polo Club and devoted much of his energy towards raising and racing horses. He created a large polo field and once entertained the Argentine Olympic polo team. He carved out a one-mile oval track on which he raced horses, and he quartered his prized Arabian horses nearby in a beautiful round stable. Other structures designed to cater to Moore's tastes included a picnic area, an orchestra pit and a boxing arena. These were the days before strict enforcement of the income tax laws and before the Depression.

Moore was also an avid hunter and he imported wild pigs from Russia to his farm in South Carolina and subsequently to Carmel Valley. Inevitably some of the boar escaped and reproduced, populating the Big Sur coast. Moore had been a financeer in New York and the advent of the Depression drastically cut into his resources and his lifestyle. Eventually he lost most of his money and even had to be sued by the telephone company for non-payment of his bills.

The gay life of the roaring 20s and the legendary parties came to an end and the ranch fell into disrepair. The ranch was purchased by Arthur Oppenheimer in 1939. Oppenheimer was the head of the Rosenberg Fruit Company which was one of the world's largest suppliers of fruits and nuts. He hired as manager a remarkable man, George King. King was a tough man whose leathery face reflected years of exposure to the sun and the elements. Astride his horse he directed all aspects of raising cattle and he rebuilt the ranch from the ground up in the 35 years before his death in 1974. He constructed one of the Carmel River bridges, rebuilt the roads and culverts, fenced large areas, excavated reservoirs and made the ranch work.



KEN STALKER, manager of the San Carlos Ranch, combines business acumen and ranch experience to manage the ranch's 20,000 acres.



A RANCH HORSE, used to herd cattle, seems unperturbed by the flies.

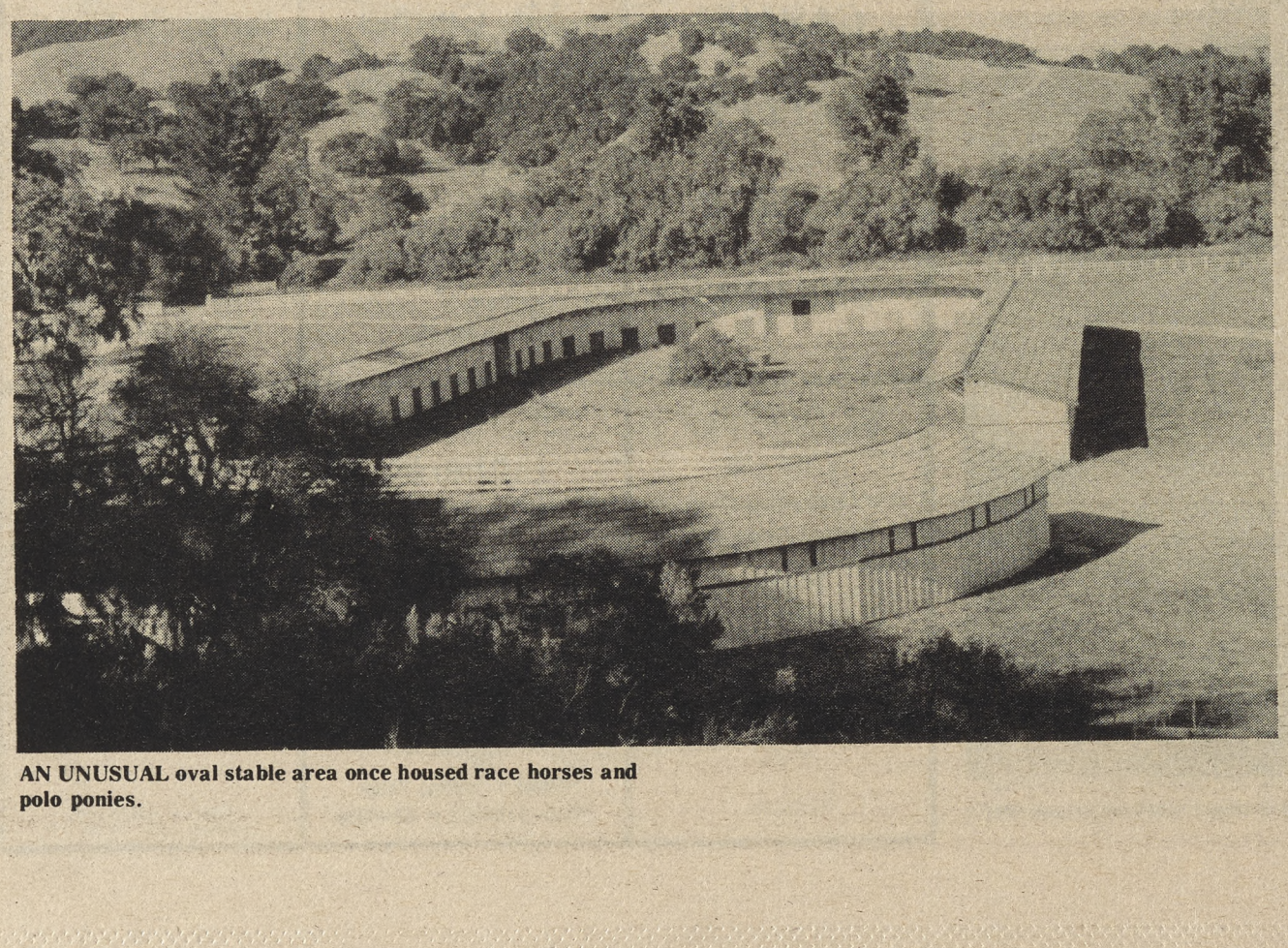
King's task was enormous. The land encompases six canyons; San Clemente, Hitchcock, Las Gazas, Robinson, Potrero and the San Jose Canyon. Numerous creeks run through the property and King used them to create 21 reservoirs which along with a 30,000 gallon water tank makes the ranch immune to the current water crisis facing the Peninsula. The work was all the more difficult because the ranch is segmented by the Long and Chamisal ridges which create steep hillsides. The highest point is on Pinyon peak (2249 feet) where the fire lookout tower is presently located.

When George King died his duties were assumed by his son-in-law Ken Stalker. Stalker was raised in Alameda and specialized in real estate and mortgage banking. He met the Kings in 1940 and married into the family after he finished his military service. Stalker visited and intermittently worked on the ranch for 35 years before he assumed his present duties. This experience combined with his business acumen make an ideal synthesis to confront the problems native to a large working ranch in the 1970s. Stalker had originally come to the valley to settle and "semi-retire," however King's death and his varied background made him the logical successor.

Stalker is a tall, friendly man whose somewhat boyish face is in the process of being tempered by the rigors of his work. "Ranching is a tough business now" he said. "Our taxes have doubled in a little over two years, it is going completely out of sight compared to what can be realized from raising cattle."

Stalker explained that the price of feed has increased since the Russian grain deal and that his beef is selling for an average of 30 cents a pound. He also pointed out that increased costs have resulted from the middlemen and union policies which in some cases require a payment of eight hours for only one hour's work. The ranch has anywhere from 800 to 1,000 head of cattle at any one time. The ratio of cows to range bulls is about ten to one. Stalker has by necessity had to become a para-professional verterinarian, taking care of eye and hoof problems and tending to the health of the new-born calves.

The proposed extension of the area affected by Proposition 20, from 1,000 yards extended inland to the foothills, is a source of worry to Stalker and if passed would result in the virtual cessation of ranch work. Said Stalker "We couldn't cut a tree, spray cattle, build dams, move earth — you couldn't do anything."



AN UNUSUAL oval stable area once housed race horses and polo ponies.

end in Rancho San Carlos

The Oppenheimers and Stalker have been very amenable to allowing organized, responsible groups in for tours. The ranch area has been opened to such community groups including Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Audubon Society, and groups from local retirement communities. Many indian artifacts have been discovered on the property in the process of plowing the fields, and the Monterey County Archeological

Society has been welcomed to the property to search and dig for arrowheads, axeheads and the mortar and pestles used for grinding up grains and nuts.

"We are happy to let groups use the place" said Stalker, "but we are not in the position where we can let everybody in because we are a working ranch. The family is inclined to allow people to use the ranch as much as is practical, but too many people would be a hazard to livestock, wildlife and there is the possibility of fire."

The Oppenheimer family believes in serving and sharing with the community on a controlled and responsible basis. The area is patrolled by guards to protect the area and the cattle and one must have permission to advance to enter or else they will be cited. The ranch has been used numerous times for movies and commercials which want the wild-untouched countryside as background for actors or products.

Walt Disney Productions filmed a good part of their children's film "Return to Witch Mountain" on the ranch and it has been the scene for series such as "Along Came Bronson" and "Lancer." While walking on the property by a worn cabin with a beautiful stone chimney protruding from the wall Stalker said the cabin was used in filming "The Silent Gun" with Lloyd Bridges. Sure enough, the windows of the cabin had been installed at an angle so that they would not reflect the glare of the movie lights. The solid stone chimney turned out to be made of paper mache so skillfully done that only a small hole in the side revealed its wire mesh frame. The ranch was also the scene of the insane comedy of Woody Allen when parts of his farce "Sleeper" were filmed there.

If you have ever wondered where Mother Nature hangs out you may want to know that she came out of retirement to endorse a particular brand of margerine while visiting the ranch. Despite the fact that Mother Nature was compromised, Stalker was very emphatic about the ranch's efforts to preserve the area's natural wonders and be ecologically oriented.

Said Stalker "Most people don't have any idea how much ranchers have applied practical ecology. The rancher has to respect nature, that's what the best thing for you do do. This place has not changed basically in 40 years except to pave the roads." Occasionally the ranch is used for hunting, but as was the case with the wild boar, the hunting of any species being depopulated to any extent is curtailed or prohibited.

Stuffed boar heads, which protrude like gargoyles from the walls of the entryway to the Oppenheimer mansion, remain as symbols of the hunting days of the George Gordon Moore era. The mansion, although it is well-maintained and clean, bespeaks of a lack of use and has a somewhat haunting atmosphere. The living room is large and its walls are lined with books. A small table with two photographs of Oppenheimer and his wife on it stands as testimony to past and infrequent visits. The living room opens onto a courtyard where one expects to hear laughter and the sounds of Charlston music, but the ear is met with silence and the statuary refuses to reveal what it has seen.

There are other symbols of the past around the ranch. In a field near the maintenance barn there lies an old stagecoach, its slatted sides and driver's seat turned a shiny silver white with age. The rusted metal hubs are being encroached by vines that will eventually claim the stagecoach unless someone is willing to restore it. So much at the ranch echoes the past, but what about its future?

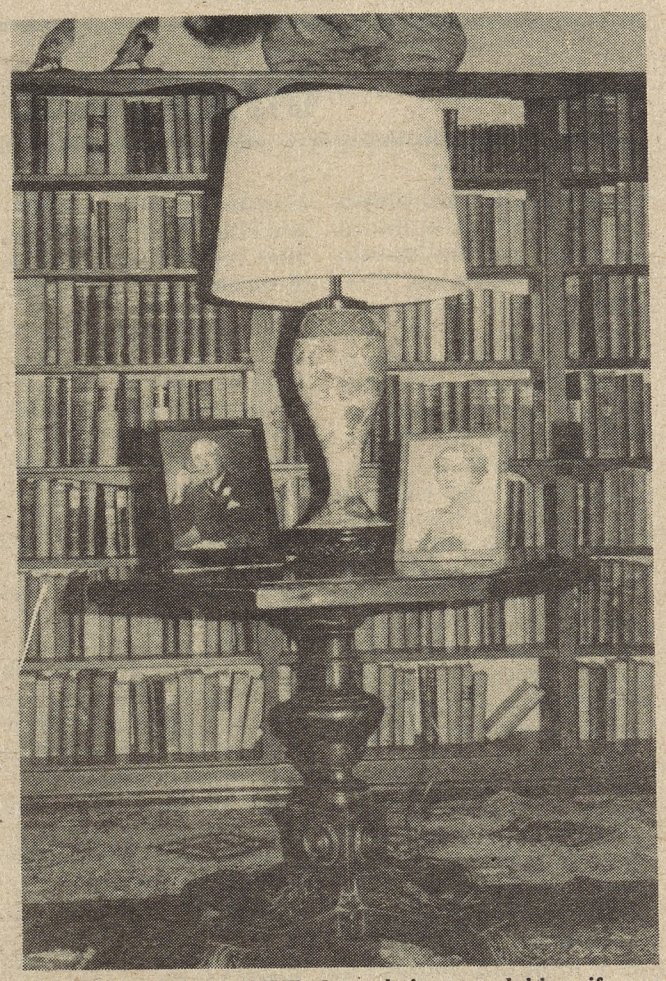
In March, 1965, a planning survey was made by Riches Research Inc. to determine the possible uses of the ranch in the future. It should be emphasized that the report's intent was to determine the **potential** for development on the San Carlos property.

The report stated that 10 per cent of the land is level and another 25 per cent is on an incline of less than 30 degrees. It targeted the San Francisquito Flats area and the Potrero area as sites for potential development. The report indicated the area would be appropriate for the following: tennis ranch, boy's ranch, health resorts, convalescent homes, private schools, country clubs and exclusive housing. It anticipated the possibility of 5,400 to 11,000 households to be built on the property, which if "intensively developed" could support as many as 75,000 people. It proposed the installation of three roads, two from Carmel Valley Road and one from Route 1. The Route 1 access would start near Point Lobos and become a scenic drive similar to 17 Mile Drive and run across the Chamisal Ridge to the San Carlos Ranch. The report mentioned the possibility of raising an existing dam from 5 to 20 feet to create a 100-acre lake to be used for recreation. The study said a public park of about 450 acres could be delineated adjacent to the Robinson Canyon-White Rock road area.

There are no plans at present to implement any part of the plan. Stalker sees the ranch as a place of wonder and natural beauty, however, he said "If it keeps up (taxes, price of beef, Proposition 20 extension proposal) you're not going to see too many ranches anymore, and if they disappear they will be subdivided by necessity and pretty soon you will have another San Fernando Valley."

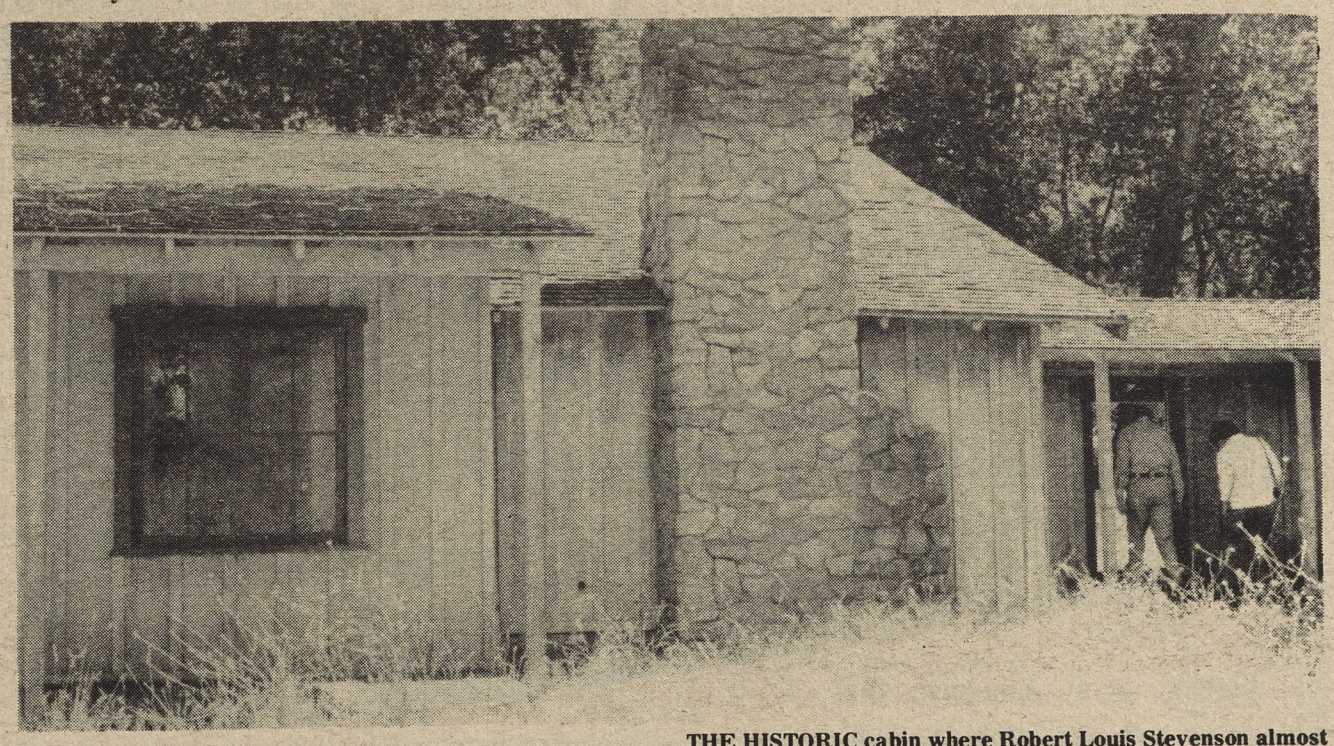
Meanwhile the ranch remains one of the great privately-owned tracts of land in California which is almost completely in its natural state. The mountain lions, coyote, opossum, raccoons, badgers and boar roam free uncoerced by civilization. The air is remarkably crisp and invigorating and the trees provide a great volume of oxygen to the residents of Carmel Valley, unpolluted by car exhausts.

When Robert Louis Stevenson lay dying of "galloping consumption" near a cabin on the San Carlos Ranch, he was saved by two woodsmen, Jonathan Wright and Anson Smith. Stevenson wrote "It was an odd, miserable piece of my life; and according to all rule, it should have been my death; but after awhile my spirit got up again in a divine frenzy, and has since kicked and spurred my vile body forward with great emphasis and success." The San Carlos Ranch does indeed stimulate and enhance the spirit. One leaves its premises reluctantly.



PICTURES OF ARTHUR Oppenheimer and his wife are mute observers of a seldom used living room in the Casa Grande.

WILD PIGS were imported from Russia to Carmel Valley by George Gordon Moore in the 1920s for his hunting pleasure.



THE HISTORIC cabin where Robert Louis Stevenson almost died is in the last stages of decay.

obituaries

WAYLETT

Following a long illness, Bessie L. Waylett, 58, died at her home on Nov. 25. She made her home on Valle Vista drive, in Carmel Valley.

Born April 14, 1917, in Chicago, Mrs. Waylett settled with her husband, Donald B. Waylett, in Carmel Valley in 1954.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Bessie B. Betts of Roseville; her mother, Marie Loudat of Cypress (Orange County); five brothers, Stanley and Charles Loudat of Cypress; Frank Loudat of Corpus Christi, Texas and Jerry and Joseph Loudat of Chicago; and one grandson.

Cremation was held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, followed by inurnment at El Carmelo Cemetary, Pacific Grove. Paul Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Memorial gifts may be made to the ALF Foundation Inc., an organization devoted to research into amyotorophic lateral sclerosis. Their address is 15445 Ventura Blvd., Suite 9, Sherman Oaks, California, 91403.

BODE

Carmel Valley resident Lloyd M. Bode died Nov. 18, age 85, at the Eskaton Monterey Healthcare Center.

Born Nov. 12, 1890, in San Francisco, Mr. Bode later served in World War I and was a member of the Veterans of World War I Chapter 634 of Monterey. He moved to Carmel Valley to live with his goddaughter, Jetaun Fisher, five months prior to his death.

Private cremation was held and the ashes were scattered at sea. The Seaside Mortuary handled the arrangements. Mr. Bode is survived by a brother, William Bode of Redwood City.

WARNOCK

Dr. Aubrey P. Warnock died Nov. 21 at Driftwood Convalescent Hospital. He was 76.

Dr. Warnock was born in Greenup, Kentucky, Oct. 11, 1899. He was a dentist in Hanford (Kings County) for 37 years prior to his retirement in 1962. He became a resident of Hacienda Carmel in 1966.

Dr. Warnock was a graduate of the University of California Dental School; a past master of Hanford Lodge 279, F&AM; a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Chapter 74; a past member of Carmel High 12 Club, and a life member of the Society of Wireless Pinoneers.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Community Hospital Cancer Unit. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Peoples Funeral Chapel in Hanford.

Survivors include his wife of 46 years, Mrs. Ruth Warnock of Hacienda Carmel, and two nephews.

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More sea otter

Continued from page 9

Four-thousand divers were counted recently, according to newsman Roger Verran, when the Fish and Game Commission flew a helicopter from Point Reyes to Cape Vizcaino during one low tide last Memorial Day weekend. The highest headcount of sea otters yet made is not over 1,100.

Friends do not dispute the fact that otters eat a lot of shellfish. Otters consume about one-fourth of their body weight daily.

"They have no blubber," Mrs. Davis says, "like sea lions do. They rely on their fur coats and high metabolism to keep warm. If they don't eat, they die."

But Mrs. Davis does not feel that it is right for the declining shellfish situation to be viewed as the sole fault of the sea otter, especially since shellfish continued to decline in areas hundreds of miles outside the otter's range.

"Within its range," she says, "the otter should share equal responsibility with Man. I don't know what the exact porportion is — maybe 50-50, maybe 60-40 — but the blame shouldn't all be put on the otter."

When commercial and sportsfishermen get wind of the fact that the otter is approaching, Mrs. Davis claims, they tend to overfish an area in hopes of getting as much out of it as they can before the otter arrives.

She proposes a buffer zone, between otters and fishermen, that would help to slow down the otter's advance. When an area is overfished suddenly by Man, she says, it only decreases the amount of food available to the otter when it enters that area, thus encouraging it to move on.

But all this is looking at things from the shellfish point of view, which Friends feel is one of the major drawbacks with Fish and Game's study.

"There is not enough known about the otter itself," Mrs. Owings and her colleagues contend, referring to the fact that most of Fish and Game's studies have concentrated on otter effects on shellfish.

"We want to find out more about the otter before regulation is contemplated," Mrs. Owings says. "We need to know more about their population dynamics and their long range effects on the environment."

Friends feel that past efforts on the part of Fish and Game to restrict the otter to a small stretch of coast were premature because not enough was — or is — known about the effects such restrictions could have on the animal.

"Fish and Game does not believe that the otter is either endangered or threatened," Mrs. Owings says. "We do."

Friends point to recent findings that pollutants are increasing in the tissues of sea otters. Although substances like DDT are now outlawed, DDT has an extremely long half-life and may merely settle to the bottom where it is ingested by shellfish — the otter's food.

Pollutants, for instance, have been found to affect the reproductive capabilities of sea lions, according to Mrs. Davis. No one is quite sure how they effect the sea otter.

But the big fear of Friends is oil spills. Fish and Game admits that there is not a whole lot that can be done to save any large number of oil-soaked otters and, since the otter's fur is so essential to the maintenance of body temperature, and otter doesn't live long with oil in its fur.

Mrs. Davis mentions that 10-15 days after an oil spill occurred near Half Moon Bay, oil globlets washed ashore as far south as Asilomar.

But the present otter range is literally bracketed by oil tanker ports — at Moss Landing and at Elestero Bay. Both ports, she says, have applied for supertanker status.

Mrs. Owings remembers an oil spill during World War II that blackened Point Lobos and killed off the abalones.

"Even under the best conditions at Marine World," Mrs. Owings says, "a contaminated otter couldn't be cleaned. Our question is: Who has the technology to clean otters after an oil spill?"

Friends regard the otter as being a rather fragile creature, mainly because of its blubberless body, but also because otters have been found to be extremely sensitive to stressful situations. Friends feel that, even if otters could be cleaned, many would die of the trauma and starvation.

Basically, Friends would like to see the otter which they feel is threatened, put on the endangered list.

Although Fish and Game estimate there are about 1,800 sea otters along the California coast and many thousands more in Alaska, Friends point to the fact that headcounts of otters over the past few years have remained at about 1,000 — not an indication that the population is increasing rapidly.

Also, Friends do not regard the Alaskan sea otters as being the same as the southern sea otter.

Dr. John Davis and W. Z. Lidicker Jr. have just produced a paper that claims the northern and southern sea otters should not be viewed as being of the same subspecies for four reasons.

The northern and southern populations are distinct morphologically (have different skull structures), they have been genetically isolated from each other, the southern population originated from a very small remnant population that probably limited the total gene pool, and there are suggestions of some behavioral differences.

Since Fish and Game's California studies relied in part on sea otter information obtained from Alaskan studies, Friends would like to see the southern sea otter studies as a distinct entity.

At present there are small populations of sea otters that have been started by man off Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, but all three were begun with otters from the Alaskan gene pool.

All this is very academic, however, and many people don't care much how many shellfish sea otters eat, Fish and Game would be the first to agree that otters do not threaten any species with extinction, they merely reduce shellfish below a size and number that Man can economically harvest.

Therefore, Friends say, let's leave the otters alone and give them a chance to recover the ground they lost to Man 100 years ago.

"The otters," Mrs. Owings says, "are tremendously appealing animals. They are one of the most unique marine animals in the world."

Friends find otters far more interesting than abalones or even the common harbor seal. Otters are basically fun to watch.

"They have a varied behavioral repertoire," Mrs. Davis says. "And standing out on the shoreline watching them is far better than going to a zoo because here the animals are in their own natural habitat and easily visible."

Otters are tool users. They crack shells with rocks and are extremely desterous with their paws. They can ben seen playing in the kelp, preening and wrestling together.

Otters have been seen doing everything from drinking from cans and bottles, to playing 'frisbee' with a hubcap.

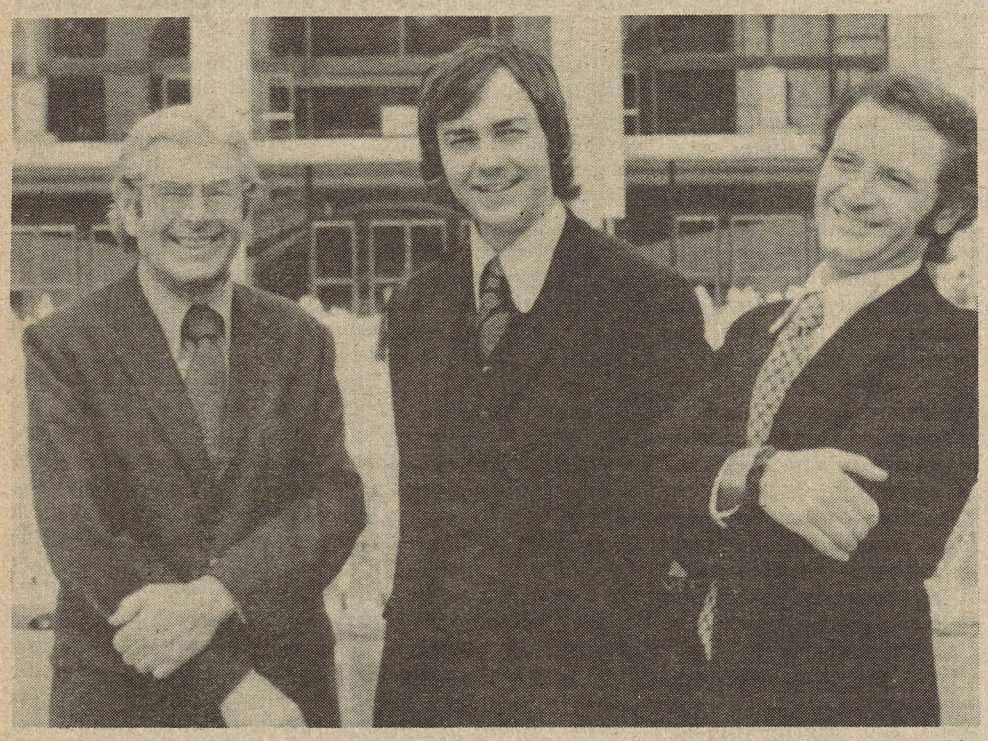
"What does a seal do?" Mrs. Owings asks. "He pops his head up out of the water and he flops down on a rock to sunbathe. But people who've seen an otter lie on its back with his paws over his eyes, for instance, have never forgotten it."

Mrs. Owings feels that people can have a natural human understanding of otters, that it's easy for people to identify with these clever little animals.

William Bryan, a lawyer, diver and Friend of the sea otter likes to say: let the sea otters speak for themselves.

Instead of arguing zoology, he would prefer to just show everyone slides and movies of the otter. He feels that's enough of a statement in itself.

Seasonal recreation



RALPH HILLYER, left Bert Lucarelli and Thomas Hrynkiv will perform in concert Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Center.

Trio to present concert

The Hillyer-Lucarelli-Hrynkiv oboe, viola, piano-trio will present a concert sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula at Sunset Auditorium on Tuesday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m.

Founder of this trio, Raphael Hillyer, violist, has appeared with many of the major orchestras of the world. He began his musical schooling in Berlin and Leningrad, where he was a student of Shostakovitch. As an undergraduate at Dartmouth College, he studied with Leonard Bernstein and Nadia Boulanger, later earning his M.A. in mathematics and music at Harvard University with Walter Piston. At present Hillyer is on the faculty of Yale University, the American University, and the Curtis Institute. In 1946 he helped found the famous Juillard Quartet, remaining with it for 23 years before embarking on a solo career.

Bert Lucarelli, virtuoso oboe player, has appeared in a wide variety of styles from classical Baroque to innovative multi-media jazz and in solo and concerto performances. His credits range from several solo concerts in the Lincoln Arts Center, New York, to a sponsored tour of Australia. His performances on Musical Heritage and Lyrichord Records include a 1968 Saturday Review Award as one of the "Year's Best Recordings."

Thomas Hrynkiv, brilliant pianist, is also a versatile musician, who by age 16 had given public performances on the piano, violin and viola, appeared at Carnegie Hall and conducted a youth orchestra. In is 20s Hrynkiv won the National Music Teachers' competition, the Gold Medal of the Geneva competition and the Harold Bauer Award, highest honor of the Manhattan School of Music. Recent activities include solo concerts and chamber music performances in Europe and the United States, numerous radio appearances, and recordings under the Musical Heritage Society label.

The program for the Carmel concert includes Schumann's Romances for Oboe and Piano, Hindemith's Sonata for Viola and Piano, op. 11 No. 4, Saint-Saens' Sonata for Oboe and Piano, and two Rhapsodies for Viola, Oboe and Piano by Loeffler. Single admissions will be available at the box office. For information phone 624-2993.

Holiday Home Tour set

The Pacific Grove Art Center Guild is presenting a Holiday Home Tour and English Faire on Dec. 12, 13 and 14, featuring homes of the Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove area which have been decorated for the Christmas season. Craft items by local artists will be featured at the Faire.

The Home Tour on Sunday, Dec. 14, includes three homes in Pebble Beach whose owners enjoy creating holiday beauty for their own families and others to enjoy. Three homes in Pacific Grove will welcome tour guests with individual family tradition and seasonal decorations.

The Christian Church of Pacific Grove, organized on April 22, 1894 with the sanctuary building erected in 1895 and restored in 1974, is part of the Home Tour in Pacific Grove. Seasonal music will be offered by a variety of minstrels to add to the day's program of events.

The English Faire begins on Friday, Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. in the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove. Brightly bannered booths will be manned by local artists with their crafts, gifts for holiday giving, and food reflecting early English holiday fare. The Faire will continue from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Sunday, Dec. 4.

Tour hours on Sunday, Dec. 14 are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tour tickets are priced at $5 each. The ticket also entitles the tour guest to visit the Pacific Grove Art Center for refreshments in the Renaissance mood following completion of the tour. Tickets may be purchased at the Pacific Grove Art Center, Carmel Music Company, Abinante Music Company, Lily Walker Records, and on the tour day, at tour homes and at the Lighthouse Gate.

Chairmen for the Holiday Home Tour and English Faire are Mrs. David Bindel and Mrs. Homer Johnson. Members of the Pacific Grove Art Center Guild have cooperated in this effort by serving on various supporting committees. Proceeds from the three-day event will benefit the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling 375-2208.

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'Odds and Ends' benefit

"Odds and Ends for Grants-in-Aid" is the theme for Monterey Peninsula Altrusa International's sale, Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the community room of the Carmel branch of Northern California Savings and Loan on Dolores and Seventh.

Grants-in-Aid is a special scholarship program of Altrusa International which enables women in the 13 countries outside the United States where Altrusa Clubs are established, to continue their studies in this country.

The only stipulations to be observed by applicants are that they must be working toward their doctorates and must agree to return to their own countries to teach their own people.

This year, in a special gesture in observance of International Women's Year, the club is also inviting interested persons to participate by contributing to the fund. Checks, which are tax-deductible, may be made out to The Altrusa International Foundation and sent to P.O. Box 5833, Carmel.

Jane Hexter and Dr. Iona Logie are cochairmen for the sale, which will feature household items, bric a brac, and jewelry.

At the recent vocational service meeting, held at La Playa under the chairmanship of Dr. Gladys Olvis, the club heard speakers from the Regional Occupational Program. Mrs. Donald Curley discussed banking, and Mrs. Michael Griffin covered child care. They were accompanied by students, Evelyn Love, Monterey High School, Kathi Luke, Pacific Grove High School, and Dorothy Marlar, Cypress High, all of whom made brief presentations.

MPC plans jazz concert

Original works by Monterey Peninsula College music instructor Biff Smith will be premiered by the MPC Jazz Lab Band in a performance on Wednesday, Dec. 10 in the college's Music Hall. Admission is $1.

Smith said the material has never before been presented to the public and will include such titles as "On the Other Side of the Black Stump," "Mustering the Woolies," "Hiatus," "Terminal on Ennui," "The Only Other Dance There Is."

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(Turn at the Texaco Station)

More Zone 11 water

Continued from page 2

J. Barr concerning revised estimates of the available water supply in the service area. Members had questioned the estimate of supplies sufficient to meet the demand until 1995, after previous estimates had set the demand-supply coincidence date at to 1985.

Sullivan reiterated Barr's comments that additional information and more detailed engineering data had enabled the company to make what it feels is a more realistic estimate of the water supplies available.

The company's estimate assumes the availability of 22,000 acre feet, withdrawing 9,300 from Carmel River storage, 2,000 from the Seaside wells (the maximum recommended by the PUC), and 11,000 from the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Sullivan pointed out that availability was one thing and supplying water was another, saying the company would "obviously" need to increase pumping of existing Carmel Valley wells and perhaps drill new ones, and that new transmission facilities were a necessity. Whether CalAm will be allowed to pump additional water from the Carmel Valley aquifer is yet to be determined, he said.

In projecting the company's ability to meet water demands of the service area until 1995, Sullivan said, estimated water usage was computed, rather than using projections of population. Sullivan presented a chart showing total production, increase in number of customers and average use per customer per day in gallons for the past nine years.

Illustrating the wisdom of projecting water demands rather than population, he said, were the figures for the past five years. According to the schedule, the company has added an average of 500 customers a year, but average use per customer has dropped from a high of 534 gallons a day in 1972, to 466 gallons a day in 1975, meaning total production in acre feet necessary has dropped from 15,644 in 1971 (it climbed to 16,587 in 1972), to 15,300 in 1975.

Sullivan pointed out the "average use per customer per day" is not limited to domestic personal use, but includes commercial uses and such uses as irrigation of golf courses. It also does not directly reflect the number of people served, but the number of customers.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

In other action, the committee heard from Edward Davis of the Army Corps of Engineers, who reported the timetable for the economic feasibility report and environmental impact statement for a multi-purpose dam on the Carmel River had been modified.

A public hearing on the draft reports will be held in June of 1976, not April as previously planned. Draft reports will be available for public scrutiny about five weeks prior to the meeting, he said. The final reports should be completed in late fall of 1976, he said.

Davis said some of the corps' considerations were still stymied by a lack of cooperation from the Department of Fish and Game, but indicated the corps would make its own estimates for mitigation measures in the event the department had still not provided input by the time the reports were needed.

The committee also asked the board of supervisors to replace two of its members who have not attended in the past six months. Board policy suggests replacement if a committee member misses more than three consecutive meetings.

Next meeting of the committee will be Jan. 5, place and agenda to be announced.

Board approves JPA for water management

Although it took the board of supervisors over three hours Tuesday to discuss a possible joint powers agency for county-wide health care, it took less than three minutes for a JPA proposal for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency to gain unanimous approval.

Fifth district Supervisor Sam Farr was appointed to represent the county at the agency, but fourth district supervisor Roger Poyner indicated he would also be taking an active, though non-voting, role in the proceedings of the group.

The Peninsula cities of Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Sand City and Seaside have already approved the agreement. Carmel was to consider the matter Tuesday night, but a crowded agenda meant discussion on the JPA was carried over until next Tuesday.

Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency executive Sid Brooks said Wednesday the new agency would probably not meet to sign the agreement until Carmel had considered and either accepted or rejected the proposal.

In other water news, the PUC issued a ruling this week which will require California American Water Company to include the Begonia Iron Removal Plant in their data for preparation of an environmental impact report.

The company had filed a supplemental motion asking that an EIR be required only on the Canada de la Segunda pipeline. That motion was denied.

more feedbag

Continued from page 7

direction. Don't punish him, although you can cuss a little if you think it helps.

After he tries that and gets nowhere, he'll probably try backing up in response to you putting one leg against him. So you squeeze both legs, one in place and one still behind the girth, to keep him up in the fence corner. It's an awful temptation at this point to thump on him a little. Easy though, or he'll just swap ends and turn around.

In two or three days of five minute sessions in the fence corner, El Pluggo is going to hit on the right thing and take a step sideways with the hind legs.

Pat him like crazy. Sweet talk him. Get it into his little dim brain he's done something right for a change. From that point on a horse learns pretty quickly to move his hind end around when you push with one leg behind the girth. One push, one step. Push again for a second step and so on.

Work on this in both directions. Move out to the middle of the fenceline and practice it there. In less time than you think, you'll be able to pivot the horse right around his front legs out in the middle of nowhere.

The next step will be to add forward movement. Again, you use the fence as an aid. Riding close beside the fence, you turn the horse's nose slightly toward the fence and apply leg pressure with the leg nearest the fence.

The horse will move his hindquarters away from the fence and you keep pushing him along with both legs, one on the girth, one back. Roughly speaking, the horse is now sidepassing the fence.

Horses find this hard to keep up at first even when they understand the signal. It calls a whole different set of muscles into play.

Practice it just a little every day. Repetition is the name of the game in horse training. First you let the brain know, then you help the muscles grow, then you make the horse go.

The angle of the horse's body to the fence can be gradually increased until he is moving at a full right angle to the fence. Be sure you work both directions equally.

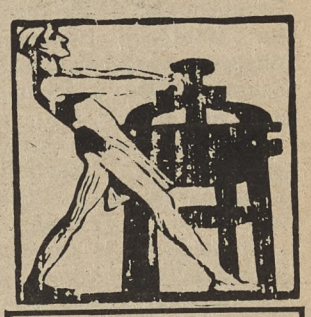
Be careful that the horse doesn't swing himself so far around that his hindquarters are leading the sidepass. If he gets away with that, he's going to blow up some mischief that gets him out of sidepassing at all.

A horse can sidepass at any gait. A sidepass at a trot is a pretty parade step and useful in mounted drills. Jumpers line up their fences with their take off path by sidepassing at the canter.

A horse that is responsive to leg aids is a better all around pleasure animal. In the case of Ol' Itchy Scratchy, however, we're going to try some flea powder as well.

Dan L. Carlin, executive vice president and managing officer of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Monterey County was elected to the board of directors of the California Savings and Loan League at their meeting in San Diego. Carlin is the first savings and loan executive on the Peninsula to be so honored.

He has been active in Red Cross and United Fund committees and is immediate past President of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club and presently serves on its board of directors. Carlin is past president of the Savings and Loan Institute, Chapter 192, past president of the Carmel Rancho Merchants Association and past chairman of the smaller Association of the California Savings and Loan League. He is presently serving as president of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Dan Carlin and his wife have three daughters and reside in Carmel.



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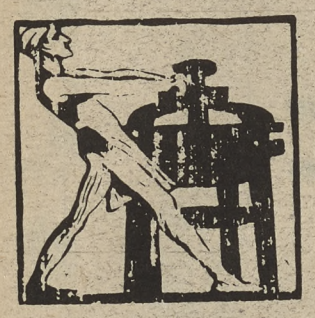
classified ads

classified ads run in BOTH The Carmel Pine Cone and Carmel Valley Outlook for one LOW price. 624-3881



END ROLLS

Limited Supply

Carmel Valley
OUTLOOK
Mid-Valley
Center
Tues-Friday

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the Carmel Valley Ranch Specific Plan, a project area located in Mid-Carmel Valley on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, consisting of the development of a residential and resort lodge complex of 1,055 units on 1,700 acres, providing golf, tennis and open space recreation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: December 17, 1975 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DeMARS
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018
Date of Publication:
Dec. 4, 1975

(CVO 1154)

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE
OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

N-E cor Carmel Valley Rd. & Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine Seasonal

CARMEL VALLEY INN CO. INC.
Craig P. Smith, Pres.
G.I. Smith, V.P.
John Bickel, Sec-Treas.

Date of Publication:
December 4, 1975

(CVO1250)

Special Notices

CARMEL WOMAN's CLUB available for receptions, private parties, lectures and organizations. Phone, 624-0788, 624-3415, or 624-1982.

RUMMAGE SALE - NEW and used items. Saturday and Sunday, December 6 & 7, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Girl Scout House, Sunset School, Carmel. Watch for the balloons. Sponsored by the Carmel Police Department Employees Association.

BAVARIAN DELICATESSEN AND gift shop now open 7 days a week. 2228 Fremont Street, near the Fairgrounds.

Lost & Found

LARGE REWARD: FEMALE German shepherd - black with silver. "Duchess" and male Irish setter, red with white chest, "Brogan." Days 649-8400 ext. 351. Evenings: 899-4629 or 373-7937.

FOUND: BUCKET, BRUSH, boots, etc. Corner Carmel Valley Road and Scarlett. Louise, 659-2184 before 3:00, days.

Pets & Livestock

BROWN, ADULT FEMALE Dachshund: loving, good with children. $25. 624-0835

Services Offered

PLUMBING, SEMI-RETIRED plumber available anytime. Call Fred evenings and weekend, 375-7881.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

SCANDANAVIAN PAINTER, DEPENDABLE, reasonable. Eighteen years in Carmel. Free estimates. 624-1608.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done by professional with 15 years experience, reasonable prices. Free estimate. Local references. Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CARPENTRY BY RELIABLE resident. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

SEAMSTRESS-DESIGNER, SPECIALIZING in fashionable quality clothing. 373-4007.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING and REPAIRS. Small jobs wanted. Call an expert. 375-6596 evenings.

CHILD CARE: COME to granny's or I'll come to you. $2.00 hourly, $10.00 daily, $35.00 weekly. 624-4802.

DON'T WAIT FOR hauling, yard care, cleanup. Call Speedy in Carmel. Dump truck or pick-up truck service. 624-4980 all day, everyday.

CHRISTMAS ANGEL IS waiting to help you with addressing your cards, shopping, cleaning your silverware, or any other job, as plant care. Phone 624-5279.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS — QUALIFIED teacher with M.A. in music and teaching credentials. Los Laureles Grade. Beginners welcome. 659-2647.

Situations Wanted

DO YOU NEED HELP? Young Canadian wants work. Anything! $3.00 per hour. Mike 394-2626.

SETTLED LADY WILL babysit in your home, day-night — long termed. Excellent references both in Carmel and Carmel Valley. Need transportation. 625-0751.

EXECUTIVE-CHEF ENGLISH, (London Trained) wishes to relocate with family to Carmel or Monterey area. 28 years experience. International Cuisine. (805) 927-4836.

Help Wanted

ADVERTISING SALES FULL TIME — SELL space in our four local newspapers. Salary, commission and benefits. Sales experience required. Apply in person (no phone calls please), Carmel Pine Cone, Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. E.O.E. M-F.

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HANDCRAFTED DOLL HOUSE, Swiss chalet style, also special orders. 624-0835.

MARY KAY COSMETICS, 373-2795 or 424-0523.

GOLD AND SILVER jewelry: Custom made with your stones or ours in your special design or choose from our special stock. Still time for Christmas. Reasonable prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. "Prometheus." 624-5466.

EXERCYCLE: 2 SPEED electric bicycle, all chrome, perfect condition. Cost $650 — sacrifice $300. 625-1472

ENJOY YOUR WARM, friendly fireplace! Choice, seasoned, oak delivered. 394-3094.

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE: 30", excellent condition, 1½ years old. Excellent for summer cottage. $85. 242-3630.

SEASONED OAK WOOD, $50 cord. You haul. 659-3380 after six.

TURQUOISE, OPAL, GEMSTONES, jewelry, silver beads, etc. Carmel Valley Plaza Linda — "Patrick," 659-4722.

ALUMINUM PLATES, 22 x 35... used for printing. Great as insulators, metal guards, roofing, etc. 30 cents each or 50 for $12.00. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-4. All sales Cash.

APPLES — FARMER TO YOU. Tree rippened red Delicious, Newtown pippin and other varities, 8-14 cents per lb., by the box. Nautral fresh apple juice, houseplants and frozen Rasp., Boysenberry, Olallie and Strawberrys. Highway 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive (Highway 129), East 3 miles, left to Lakewood Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring apple containers. 722-1056.

1960 MERCEDES 220SB SEDAN — 4 speed, strong running condition, but not as good as new, much rebuilt. Red leather, brown suede trim. Modest wood accent, fog gray color, needs repainting. 15 years Carmel owned. A true luxury work car. $2000-negotiable. 624-5291.

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA STATION wagon — roof rack, air conditioning. Power seat, steering and brakes. Excellent excellent condition. $3350. Call 624-4729 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Datsun pick-up, 22,000 miles. $400, and assume loan. 394-1503.

Vacation Rentals

OCEAN PINES CONDOMINIUMS — 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $650. or short term. North 17 Mile Drive and Ocean Pine Lane. Call for an appointment, 11-4, 625-1400.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week or month - Lincoln Green Cottages by the week or day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty, 624-6482.

Wanted To Rent

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING Center for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, all or part, west side Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-1209.

RESPONSIBLE OLDER COUPLE want to rent small house or apartment from 12-22 to 1-13. Local references. 372-3484.

UNFURNISHED RENTAL WANTED by permanent, responsible, mature woman about January 1. Small house, cottage, guest house or duplex; cheerful, private, minimal garden. Local references. 624-9730.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE: office space for rent; 525 sq. ft., $250-per month. Call Carmel Realty, 624-6484.

OFFICE SPACE FOR rent — 18 ft. x 26 ft., upstairs. $165-per month. All utilities paid. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL: SHOP or office space, street level, 900 sq. ft. 624-9541 or 624-5412.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

STONE, POST & FLOWER home for rent in sunny Carmel Valley. Duplex units available in the Village. $400-month. Call 659-2247.

RENT ON THE Rent Purchase Plan — Stone, Post & Flower homes are available in several locations from $400 monthly. Call us at 659-2247 for an appointment.

RANCHO CERRITOS MOBILE HOME park, Santa Cruz County's newest luxury adult park. Models on display. Come see how wonderful mobile home living can really be. Corner of Green Valley and Main, Watsonville. Telephone 722-5391.

ARTISTIC CARMEL COTTAGE — furnished, 1 bedroom, fireplace, patio. $275 includes utilities. No dogs, references. 624-0124.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bath near Carmel Mission $400 per month. Call Vince Bramlet, agent. 625-1343.

CARMEL POINT, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 block to beach. $450 monthly. Call 624-0794. Agent.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, LUXURIOUS, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium Arroyo Carmel for 2 or 3 months. Phone 625-1782 Agent.

FOR RENT ON Scenic Drive with breath-taking view, a completely furnished, charming, two bedroom home, two baths, den. $650 month.

UNFURNISHED, A MOST attractive one bedroom house south of Ocean Ave. Central heat, garage, dining room, patio. Professionally maintained garden. $400 month.
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SMALL LIVING QUARTERS for adult working person in Carmel Valley. 659-2026.

Real Estate For Sale

SPECTACULAR MASONRY AND glass house — Three beautiful baths and bedrooms, 14 ft. ceiling in living room, unsurpassed views and luxury appliances and automatic sprinklers. Call 659-4996.

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, 1:00 - 4:00 on Hatton Road just north of Ocean Avenue. Beautiful, interesting new home on 90 x 125 lot. Sheila Breaux, 624-2283, Real Estate Investment Counselors.

HACIENDA CARMEL UNIT: Exceptional 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, view. New carpeting, new drapes, new dishwasher. 624-8261, extension 264.

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Like the holiday season itself, our Christmas Club Account program is for everyone, young and old alike. And how wonderful the joy of giving can be, when you have given of yourself to help make it all possible.

Interest on your 1976 Christmas shopping dollars will be compounded daily and deposits made by the 10th of the month will earn interest from the first day of that month. If for some reason you have to withdraw your funds early, you will not lose your interest earnings or have to pay a service charge.

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GILROY: 7960 WESTWOOD DRIVE • 842-3181
SANTA CRUZ: 701 FRONT STREET • 426-4100
CARMEL: SAN CARLOS NEAR 6th STREET • 625-2400
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OAK GROVE: 900 SLOAT AVENUE • 373-2612
WATSONVILLE: 9 WEST BEACH STREET • 722-3395
LOS GATOS: KINGS COURT SHOPPING CENTER • 358-1976

Advertising supplement to the Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel Valley Outlook and Time Out.

8th Annual 39 CRAFTSMEN BRING CHRISTMAS

DECEMBER 5, 6 and 7

39 Craftsmen show conceived to benefit youth

The "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" organization was conceived eight years ago by a group of young business and professional people who wanted to encourage cultural and artistic endeavors among the county's young people, and also gain exposure for budding and serious craftsmen.

The result was a non-profit organization which benefits youth-oriented cultural activities in Monterey county. Among post recipients of funds generated by these craft shows are the Monterey County Symphony Youth Program, The Lyceum of Monterey County, Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre, and the Seaside High School Band.

The first show was held outdoors in the Monterey Custom House Plaza. It was felt that such a setting was too large and open for the types of crafts displayed, and a smaller, more intimate site should be sought. With the cooperation of Bud Allen, owner of La Playa Hotel, Carmel, the "39 Craftsmen" relocated and the Christmas show is now a tradition at that location.

The craftsmen selected to participate are chosen to present the widest possible variety of crafts, and also to exemplify the finest available workmanship of their art.

The president of "39 Craftsmen" is Richard K. Rhoades, a Salinas architect who is involved throughout the county in public and private works. He is assisted by attorneys Stephen W. Pearson and Brain Finegan in legal affairs. Sylvia and Roger Lovell-Cooper are board members who are invaluable in creative advice. They are respectively a weaver and metal sculptor in Carmel Valley. Both of these artists' works are in demand by private institutions. Party arrangements are made by the wives of Richard and Stephen, Sally Rhoades and Betsey Pearson. Karen Watkins designed the 1975 invitations.

The annual Christmas shows are the end result of a long year's work by both the craftsmen and the organizers. Public response is greatly appreciated by all.

Children's Experimental Theatre benefits from show

Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre provides children of the Monterey Peninsula with the opportunity to develop dramatic skills and also develops theatre audiences for the future.

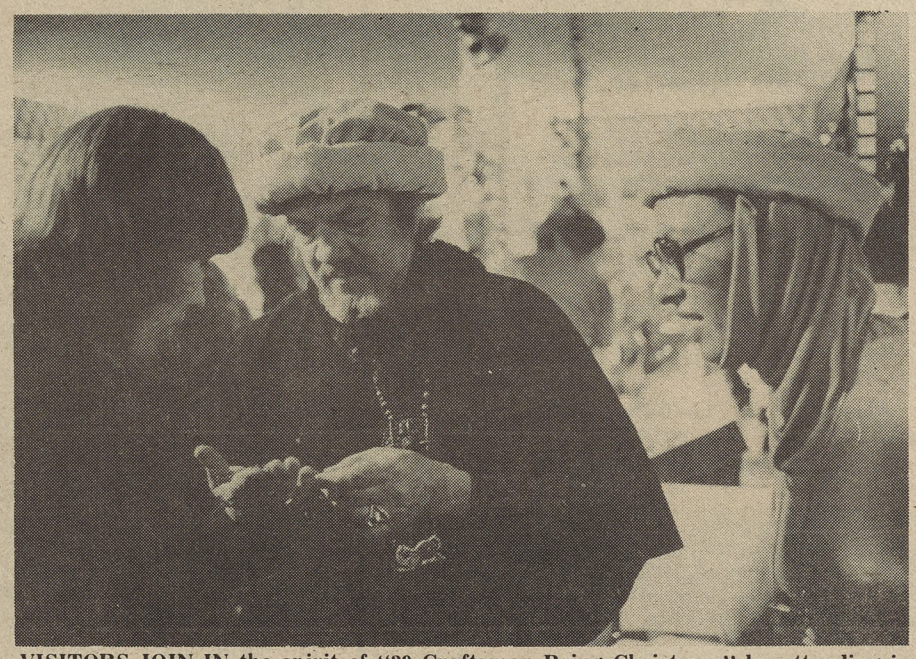
Theatre has been described as the most intensely cooperative of the arts. Within the framework of the organization's laboratory performance. Approximately 15,000 elementary school children were served by this organization in 1973-74.

Director, Marcia Hovick writes many of the plays choosing themes from classical literature, mythology, fairy tales, and historical situations. All explore human motives and historical periods, thereby involving both training, the students, organized by age, do exercises in concentration, communication, and expression. By their second season, the students eagerly compete for parts in plays, volunteer for work in set production, costume design, and all the many essential labors involved in the production of a successful play. The value of this training to the individual child is self-evident for all kinds of future endeavors.

In 1966 the theatre began a "Traveling Troupe" consisting of many and various productions which are presented to elementary school audiences throughout Monterey County from Moss Landing to King City. These immensely popular productions are attended by as many as 600 children at a single actors and audiences with conscious learning in dramatic settings.

At a time when fine arts have frequently been a casualty in our public school system, the 39 Craftsmen have been honored to help this youthful branch of the performing arts. It is in this vein that other recipients for financial aid are chosen.

SALLY RHOADES, wife of Richard Rhoades, president of the show's organizing committee, discusses show arrangements with Roger and Sylvia Lovell-Cooper. The public is invited to the show free of charge on Saturday, Dec. 6 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 7 from noon to 6 p.m.



VISITORS JOIN IN the spirit of "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" by attending in costume themselves. The show opens Friday, Dec. 5 with a preview featuring refreshments, strolling troubadors and costumed craftsmen. A $2 donation for the preview is requested.

Ruth Albee

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your future's worth caring for

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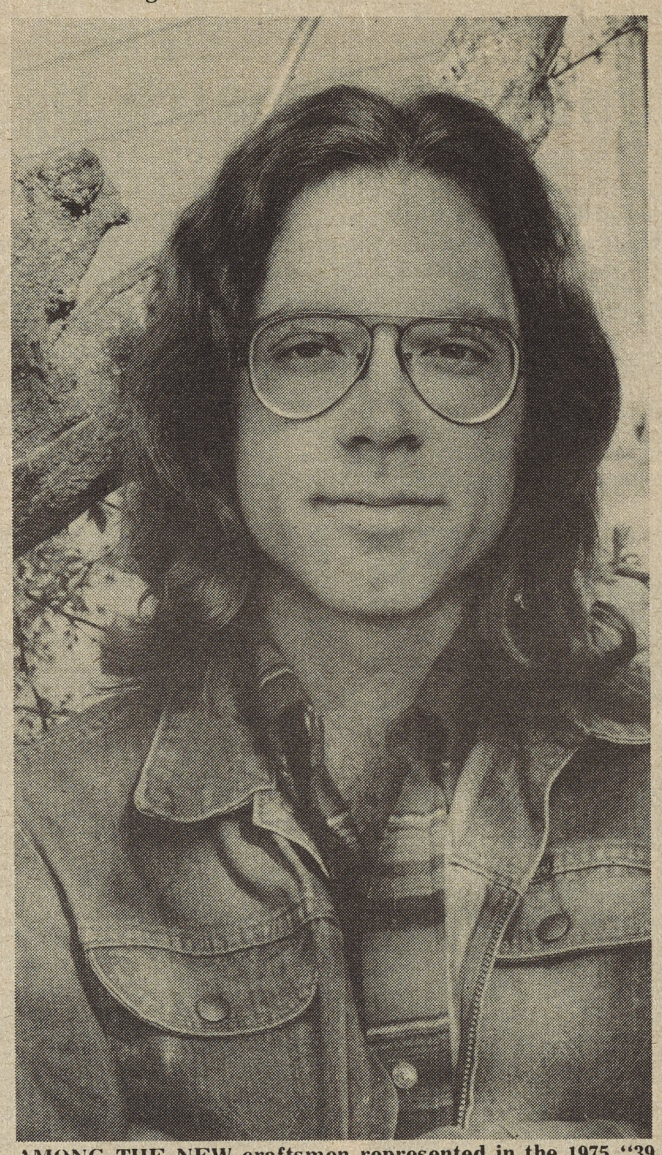
Ham & Chedder Omelet.....$1.90
For Lunch
Avocado & Sprouts Omelet$2.10
For Dinner
Spanish & Tomato Omelet $2.10

Stop in anytime and create one of the millions of omelet combinations possible or just have a cup of coffee or fresh fruit shake. We also serve french toast for breakfast and sandwiches for lunch.

Be sure to visit us after the show for a late night snack of Hot or Cold Cider and a Mud Pie (a truly different dessert).

Mission Between 6th & 5th
Carmel 625-1904
7 a.m.-10 p.m. Sun-Thurs. 7 a.m.-12 mid. Fri & Sat.

DENIS MURPHY RETURNS for his third year at "39 Craftsmen." This self-styled "DulcimerSeed" handcrafts musical instruments fashioned in the manner of their original makers — the mountain musicians of our nation's early years. His dulcimers are designed for all people — from a "Mini D," to a "Concert" model, and even a "Courting Dulcimer" designed for two lovers to play while seated facing each other.



AMONG THE NEW craftsmen represented in the 1975 "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" show is Richard John of Santa Cruz who carves and sculpts wood. He was recently acknowledged as one of the nation's top craftsmen when he was selected to be part of the 133 "Craft Multiples" exhibition in Washington D.C. sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution's Renwick Gallery. His entry was a carved music rack of walnut and ebony.

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39 Craftsmen 1975

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Jack Francis
Birds
Danville

Bob Grabowski
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Ojai

John Richard
Wood
Santa Cruz

Sarah Kahn
Belts
Bolinas

Leung & Farrington
Pottery
Pacific Grove

Alan Merbs
Pottery
Pebble Beach

Denis Murphy
Instruments
Carmel

Kelly Miller
Jewelry
Saratoga

Mel Mordaunt
Wood
Berkeley

G. Mulholland
Knives
Davenport

Helen Rossini
Pottery
Mill Valley

Jett Spencer
Jewelry
Ojai

Fred Schardt
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Lila Stuart
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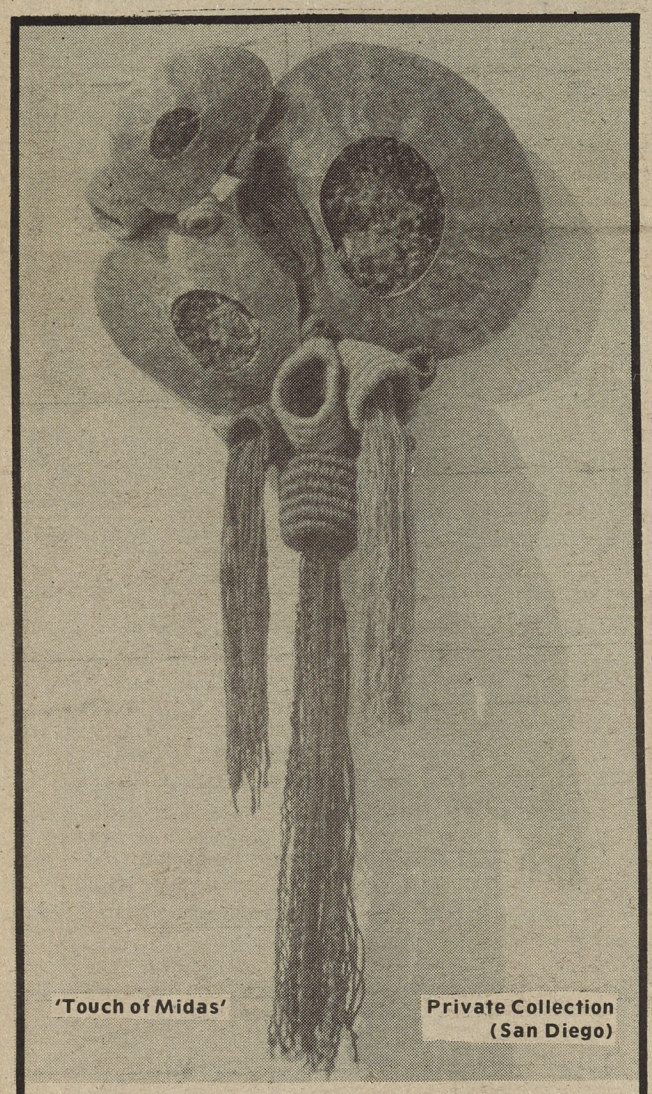

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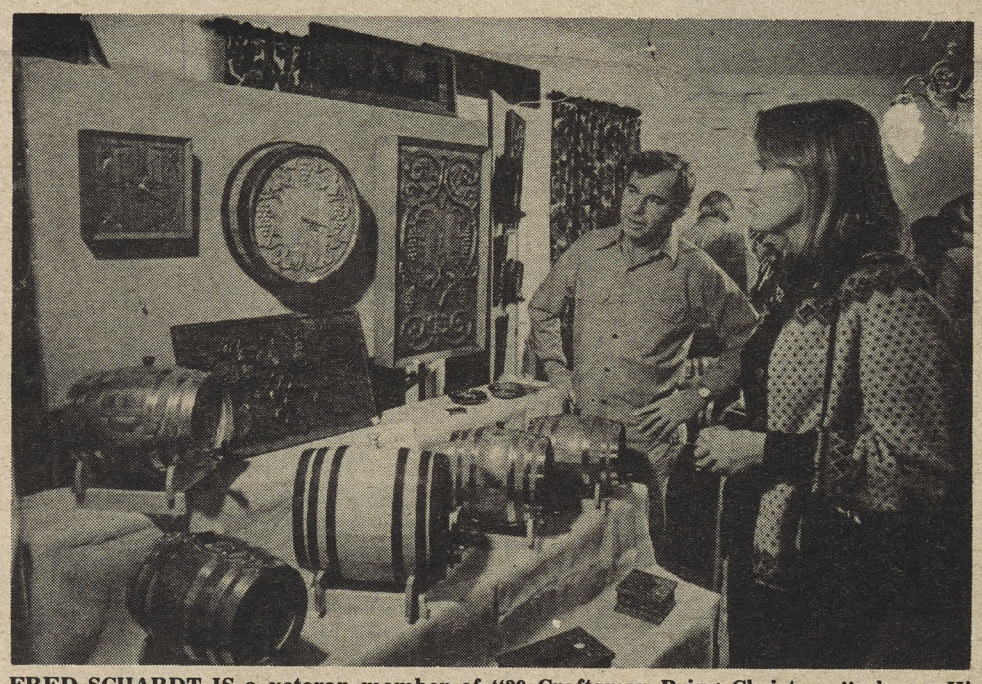

FRED SCHARDT IS a veteran member of "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" shows. His unique hand carved boxes, wine barrels, and plaques are consistently popular for both personal enjoyment and gift giving. When not working at his avocation, Fred supervises potato cultivation for a potato chip company in the Salinas Valley.

MARY AND JONATHAN ELBER and their son Nathaniel, who is also a skilled batik artist at the age of 8. The Elbers have been displaying in the 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas since its inception eight years ago. Their unusual batiks can be seen at Village Artistry in Carmel all year round.

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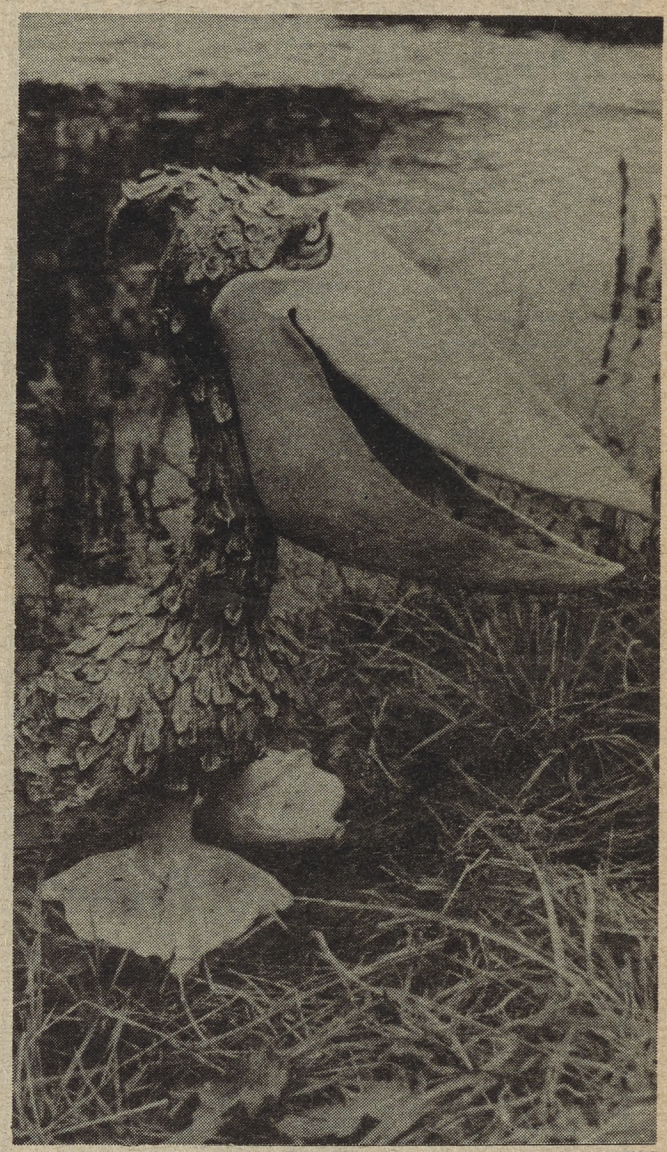

LILA STUART of Santa Cruz, a new entrant, creates Wild Earth creatures, hand sculpted from porcelain and high-fire stoneware clays. She sculpts from a fantasy world of wild creatures, bringing them into a stoneware existance for real earth creatures to enjoy.

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MATERIALS:

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Mix dough according to directions. Divide dough in sections and add a small amount of food color. Skin tones are made with Wiltons copper food color. Make a small ball for the head and a pear shape for the body. Moisten joints to adhere them. Roll snake shapes for arms and legs. Toes and fingers are cut with manicure scissors. Place the figure on a cookie sheet. Push dough through a garlic press for hair and attach to head. Add features and any accessories. Use a paper clip inserted in the top of the head for a hanger. Bake in a 350° oven until figures are hard (about 20 minutes). When cool brush the figure with the cold glaze and hang in a foil lined cardboard box to catch any drips. Hang them on your Christmas tree and enjoy them for years to come.

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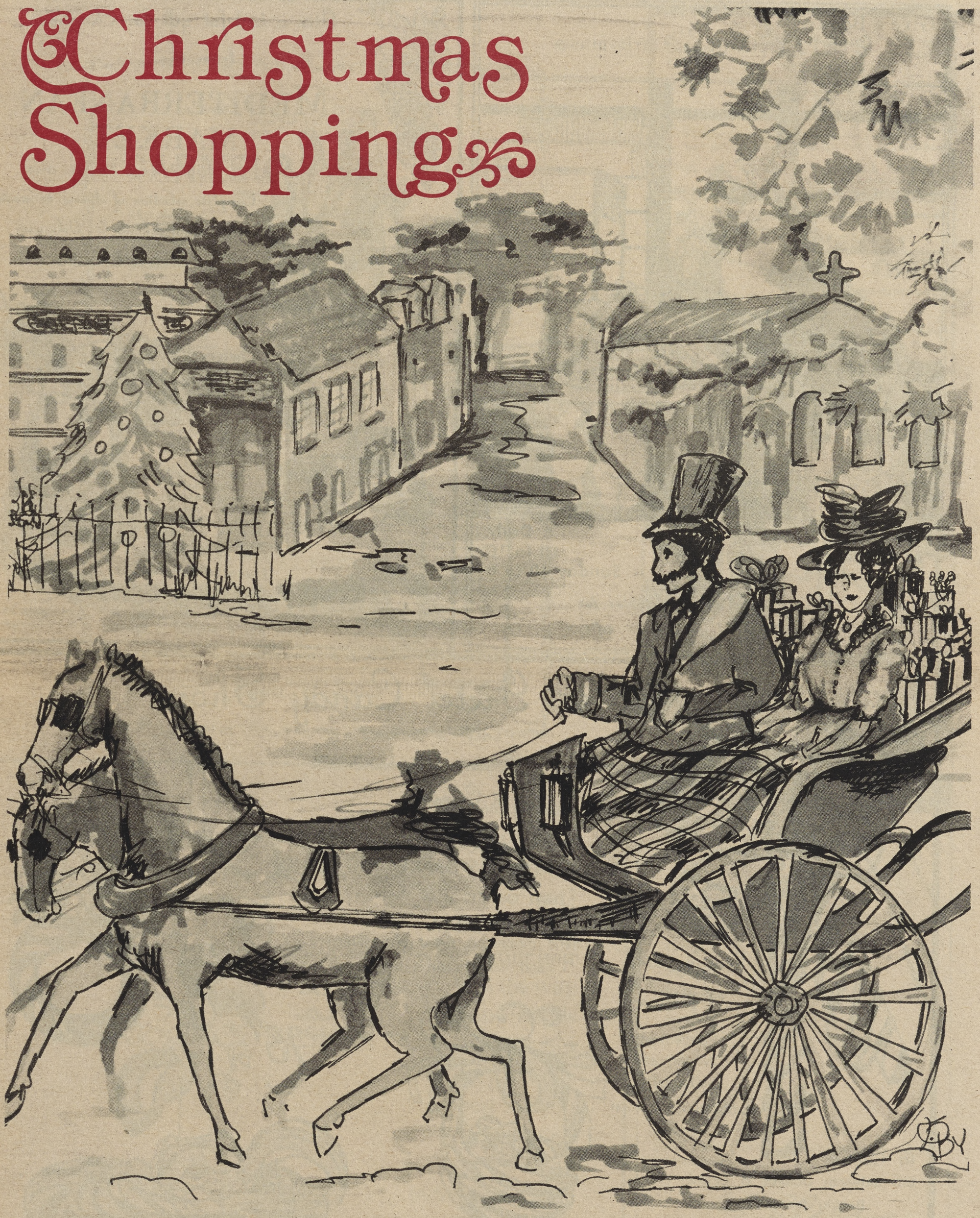
Christmas Shopping



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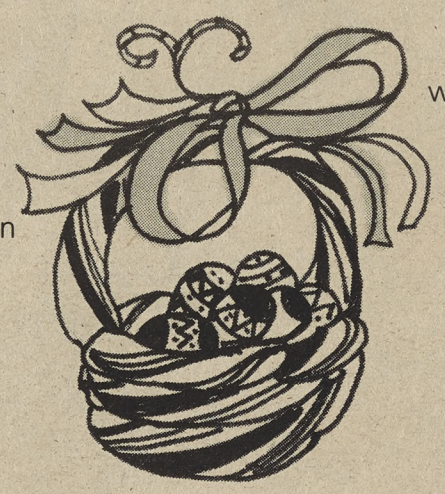
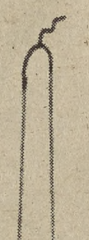


Candy Cane Basket
with chocolate balls



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Greeting: To all a joyous Christmas and a healthful and prosperous Neue Jahr. YE TOWNE EDITOR

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

DEC. 20, 1916 CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CAL. VOL. 2, NO. 47

Helping the Needy

Five days before Christmas! There is yet time to bring to the Pine Cone office anything you feel you can give in the way of clothing, food, toys, etc., for the poor and needy in this vicinity.

During the week a number of substantial contributions have come to hand, distribution of which is now proceeding. From Mr. Benjamin Lichtenstein, at San Rafael, who was a summer sojourner here, has come a check for $5. This money will be used for those who are ill and unable to purchase medicine.

Give of your abundance. Do not delay.

Your Friend can win that $600 Player Piano

Get checks with your every purchase Today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening

Leidig Bros

Better Service Store

An Interesting Number

Most of the stories in the December Sunset are by writers well known in Carmel.

"A Compass Correction," is John Fleming Wilson's contribution. Herman Whitaker continues his "Over the Border." George Sterling has a poem, "A Brother of Christ," and Louis J. Stellman is there with "The Lonesome Policeman and Slippy Jim."

SANTA'S REFORM

A TALE WITH A DOUBLE MORAL

'Twas the night before Xmas, and all through Brown's store
The people bought presents and still called for more.
At the front of the place was a sign all in red—
"Buy Practical Presents for Xmas!" it said.

But along about midnight buying finally stopped,
And into a chair Mr. Brown fairly flopped;
"I never was so tired in my life
I'll go quickly to bed." said he to his wife.

And to bed he did go and was soon fast asleep,
But he rolled and he tumbled; he dreamed long and deep.
He dreamed that he heard the loud "honk" of a horn
And saw Santa Claus drive up the path near the lawn.

He sat in the latest style automobile.
Which was cosily trimmed with bear skins and seal.
"And where are your reindeer?" asked Brown of his guest.
"No more reindeer," he said," I like motor cars best.

"I'm a different man now. I've reformed sir," he said.
"I'm ashamed of a part of the life I have led."
Shaking the snow from his great furry coat,
He then said some words which are worthy of note:

"Perhaps for the kiddies 'twas all right, I trust,
To give trashy presents to play with or bust.
But for folks that are grown up, 'twas silly, I think,
To give all that junk that soon went on the blink.

"I looked in your store full of patrons last night,
And saw hundreds of folks buying gifts that were right.
You were not selling trash nor useless old truck
That would make people getting it feel they were stuck.

"From this time henceforward, I'll carry no trash
For adults and children who bring in the cash.
For practical presents are always the best.
Merry Christmas to you! Now, go finish your rest."

BANK'S SUGGESTION

Wondering what to get your children for Xmas?
Why don't you open a savings account for nhem in the Monterey Savings Bank? It will do them more good than a trifling toy and the effect will be lasting

Monterey Bank of Savings pays 4 per cent interest
BANK OF MONTEREY MONTEREY SAV. BANK
Same Building Same Management

Do your Holiday Shopping in CARMEL. Buy at Home.

Parish and Guild Meeting

The annual meeting of All Saints Episcopal Church took place last Friday afternoon. J. E. Walker and W. L. Overstreet were reelected treasurer and clerk respectively. A very satisfactory financial report was presented. A resolution extolling the character of the late William Greer Harrison, senior warden, was adopted. A committee was appointed to procure and present a suitable appreciation of the labors here of Rev. A. W. Darwall, who leaves shortly to assume the rectorship of a parish in Michigan. Action was taken looking toward making All Saints an organized mission. Delegates to the House of Churchwomen were elected as follows: Mrs. Ashburner, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. E. L. Williamson and Miss E. Gray.

St. Anne's Guild has chosen for its president Mrs. R. B. Hughes, and for secretary-treasurer Mrs. W. L. Overstreet was again elected.

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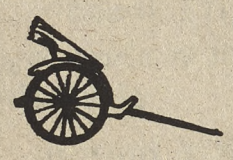

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To Ease The Squeeze On Your Holiday Shopping Budget

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Residents Recall Past Christmases With Nostalgia

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE DECEMBER 1961

There is a ghost of Christmas Past.

A bashful spectre nowadays, it materializes only occasionally, in the glitter of old-fashioned heavy metal tinsel, in the wistful face of an old bisque doll, in the echo of popping corn and the wake of strolling carollers.

But Carmel's own particular ghost of Christmas Past is less elusive. It lives on and on, unchanged in the hearts of those who remember.

In the Twenties and Thirties, the focal point of Christmas for Carmelites was the giant pine at Ocean Avenue and Junipero, the very same tree now hung annually with electric bulbs.

But in earlier days, there were no bulbs and even if there had been, the annual Christmas rain storm which invariably affected the electric system would probably have decommissioned them.

At a pre-arranged time, two or three nights before the holiday, the whole town would assemble around the tree to sing carols. Though the tradition was of casual origin, many Carmelites credit Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger of Carmel Point with having been the person most responsible for its enthusiastic reception and continuation.

And Mrs. Schoeninger's husband, the late Joseph Schoeninger, was among the several Carmelites who, through the years, took on the role of Santa Claus and rode down the hill in Bettie Greene's donkey cart with treats for the children.

Though it's hardly important in the light of the general agreement that Christmas was really Christmas in those days, a minor disagreement exists among those trying to recall exactly who trimmed that tree in the old days.

Mrs. Laidlaw (Abbie Lou) Williams says she was under the impression the job was handed around among some of the artists then in Carmel. She says she particularly recalls one Christmas in the early Thirties when John O'Shea got hundreds of tin cans from the American Can Company on Cannery Row, and cut reflector-type decorations which he dangled from the branches, topping the job off with a single light at the top of the tree, and a very effective job it was.

But Ferdinand Burgdorff of Pebble Beach says most of the credit for the good jobs on the tree should go to journalist and author Fred Bechdolt, who was responsible for many civic projects he never took the credit for.

Said Burgdorff, "I don't recall that the artists had so much to do with it. We were all too lazy."

One of Mrs. Williams's brightest Christmas memories is of the door-to-door carolling sessions organized by Mrs. Schoeninger. These would get underway early on Christmas Eve, with youthful neighbors gathering at the Schoeninger home, among them the Schoeninger children, Virginia and John Rockwell, the Reynolds family of San Antonio Street, Jerry Chance and Abbie Lou herself.

"Almost always we were applauded and many times we were invited in as we made the rounds from home to home. But I'll never forget one night in the Eighty Acres neighborhood when we sang under a window and a woman came to the door and said, 'Shoo! Shoo!' We were quite dejected at

Please turn to next page

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Take a load off Santa this year and let us stuff your stockings!

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Continued from preceding page

her attitude, and I never go past that house to this day that I don't remember her."

Another important night just before Christmas was the occasion of the traditional Sunset School pageant. Since Sunset held all elementary grades then, almost everyone who had a youngster in school or knew a youngster in school attended, which meant that almost all of Carmel turned out for that, too.

The pageant was traditional, with the littlest, blondest children garbed as angels and a full supporting cast of shepherds, wise men and passers-by. Among the particularly memorable Sunset productions was a frieze of children in costume from youngest cherubs to a motherly Maria, produced by former Sunset art instructor Miss Madeline Currey.

"Some people remember white Christmases from childhood. I remember rainy Christmases," says Mrs. Herb (Jane) Vial. "It seemed every Christmas a storm would come in, trees would blow down, the lights would go out, chimneys would topple in the wind, things would catch fire. We children loved every minute of the excitement. Mrs. Vial is the daughter of the late Carmel writer, James Hopper.

Another Carmelite who remembers Christmases here as rainy, at least during World War I, is Frank Lloyd. Each December his father, the late Dr. Francis E. Lloyd, came by train from Montreal, Canada, to spend the Christmas season in Carmel with Mrs. Lloyd, Frank and his brother, David. Mrs. Lloyd and the boys always planned to meet the train in Salinas, driving over in Miss Emma Williams's Model T Ford. This was a long, muddy drive in those days, if it rained, and Frank seems to think it usually did.

One year it rained so hard the Salinas River bridge washed out. But that was after Christmas. Dr. Lloyd had to remain in Carmel an extra week, which his family enjoyed, and Frank doesn't remember whether or not his father's students at McGill University objected to their professor's absence from class for a few days.

Mrs. Russell (Cynthia) Williams, a member of the Theodore Criley family of Carmel Highlands, recalls when her family home, the stone house above Gibson Beach, was the scene of a mammoth Christmas party annually.

"My father (Mr. Criley) was fond of dancing and he had a studio living room which made a splendid dance floor. The parties almost always took the form of a costume ball with a pre-arranged theme.

"One year 'immigration' was the theme and William Ritschel came as a German immigrant. Miss E. Charlton (Effie) Fortune, who now lives in Rome but was formerly prominent among the Highlands art group, came along clutching her carpet bag. She was in costume and in actuality a Scot, a relative of Robert Louis Stevenson, and was the hit of the evening when she refused to allow the 'customs officer' to touch her carpet bag.

"Others who were frequenters of these parties included Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Heron, Luis Mora, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin and the Ritschels, of course.

"One year the party was a cascarone ball. Our Spanish nurse spent weeks blowing out eggs and stuffing them with confetti and then afterwards we spent years cleaning the confetti out of the corners of the house. And several guests that year who couldn't duck the eggs fast enough went home with black eyes.

"In the living room we always had a tree tall enough to touch the ceiling, and our ceiling was 18 feet high.

"Besides the invited guests, we usually had a few people who had been marooned in the Highlands staying with us for the holidays. You see, it always rained around Christmas, the road would wash away, and travellers who were stuck came to our gate, since it was the first in line. Sometimes we had a house party that lasted past New Year's, with our invited friends and strangers, too, and everyone always seemed to have a good time."

Many Carmelites remembered depression-period Christmases as some of the very best. "In those days we couldn't get fancy ornaments or couldn't afford them, and the children went wild with excitement over cutting their own tree and decorating it with pinches of cotton and the chains they made from colored paper," one resident recalls.

Another remembers trees decorated with tiny abalone shells and dried starfish, combed from the beach. Those trees had a certain splendor, seemingly impossible to attain with the glass and plastic ornaments of today.

Also in the Highlands, one of the traditions which has endured is the annual potluck dinner for the Highlands Volunteer Firemen, set this year for December 28.

Though a number of Carmelites obligingly summoned up their personal ghosts of past holidays for the Pine Cone, and though they are not all included here in detail, there is one man without whose personal memories no story of Carmel Christmases would be complete. And he is Carmel Martin Sr., whose family home was on the site now occupied by the Mission Ranch.

Mr. Martin's memories of Christmas in Carmel run back further into the past than most. He was born in 1879 and grew up at the Martin family home.

"When I was a boy the only houses were the Duckworth home and one other, both near the eucalyptus grove at the north end of Carmel Beach, at the present entrance to Del Monte Forest.

"It was only after the first group of artists came that Christmas became a community celebration. In the early part of the century they took to having annual parties, some of them so enthusiastic that they lasted all night.

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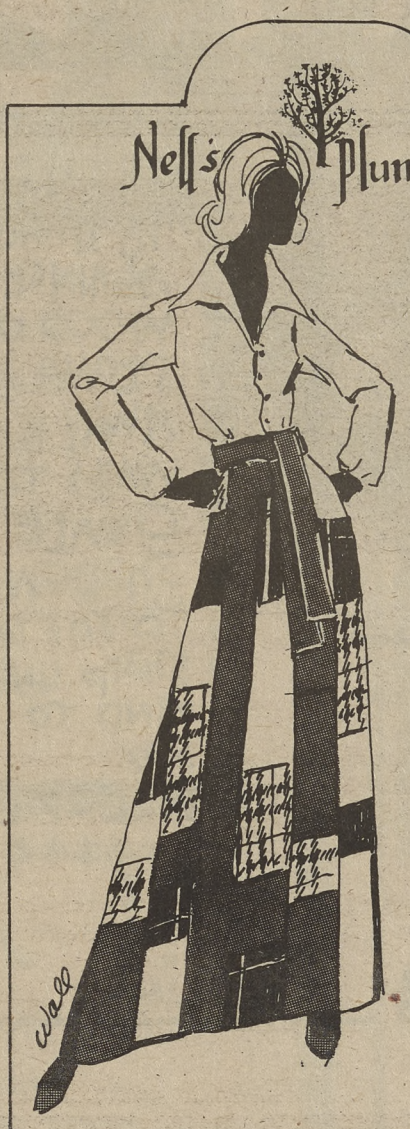
The Hour Glass

Sixth & Dolores - Carmel,

Nell's Plum Tree



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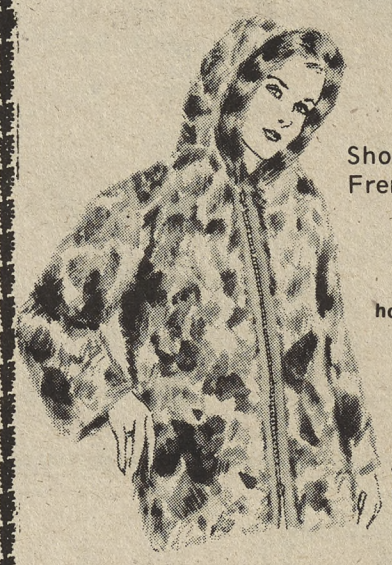
Holiday Time
is
Bunny Time



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On Ocean
across from Pine Inn

The Argonaut
UNUSUAL ITEMS

625-0434

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE
DECEMBER 1937

PEACE ON EARTH

They saw the star, and with exceeding joy
They came into the house where Mary lay
And in her arms the child; a dawning day
Whose light the outer dark could not destroy.
They fell and worshipped Him, the little boy
Before whose holy face they could but pray;
And offered treasures beautiful and gay
As if the gift of giving to enjoy.
O Prince of Love! O little shining Child!
Was it in vain your star moved on the hill
And pointed out the wonder of your birth?
Though centuries have darkened since you smiled
Do hearts give ear to herald angels still
And heed their timeless message "Peace on Earth?"

—Dora Hagemeyer.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Each year the wise men haunt the chill grey plains
Of Bethlehem, seeking the new-born Lord.
The camels, ghostly in the starry night,
Bend down with gifts of myrrh and jewels bright.
The star shines in the east. Celestial choirs
Sing again, Peace on earth, good will to men.

This Christmastide a war-torn world is sad,
Nations lie wounded unto death and hearts
Are rent with grief. Before it is too late
Men must seek God, forgetting greed and hate,
Then love will rule the world, and heavenly hosts
Will sing again, Peace on earth, good will to men.

—Aileen Gray Keely.

VALOR UNSUNG

Courage there is which batters through
Black dangers where the air is blue
With smoke. And there is bravery
Which overcomes its misery.

But there is courage too which smiles
And travels silently the miles
And knows each one holds in its length
Some further test of long-tried strength

—Bernice Cary Fitch.

reprinted
from
THE CARMEL
PINE CONE
DECEMBER 1931

The PINE CONE wishes you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Furthermore, we believe you — which includes us—are going to have it. Carmel, having felt the depression less than most places, will be the first to enjoy returning prosperity. 1932 is expected to clear up the overhanging clouds and let the sun through pretty generally over the country. It will shine first on Carmel—if it ever has ceased shining here.

Carmel is fortunate in its independence of industrial activities. We have no factories, canneries, or manufacturing plants to suffer with and grieve over during hard times. It is comparatively easy for us to trim sails to the rough weather. When business is dull, stocks can be reduced and budgets lightened. At its worst, Carmel is a grand place to be alive in, and its worst is a lot better than other places' good.

Some of us have had to retrench during 1931, but that will give us a bit of a kick in March next, when we make up our income tax return, and find that what we pay Uncle Sam is less than we expected.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

KILIMS

Hand woven Paintings

also

new gifts for holidays — amber jewelery, hand-carved boxes and ceramics

Mission at 6th
(behind Donut Den)

SAVE 66%

Dansk invites you to brighten your holiday season with its classic tiny taper holder. Add twelve of our beautiful tiny tapers and you have the perfect holiday gift.

REGULAR $11.95 • NOW $4.00

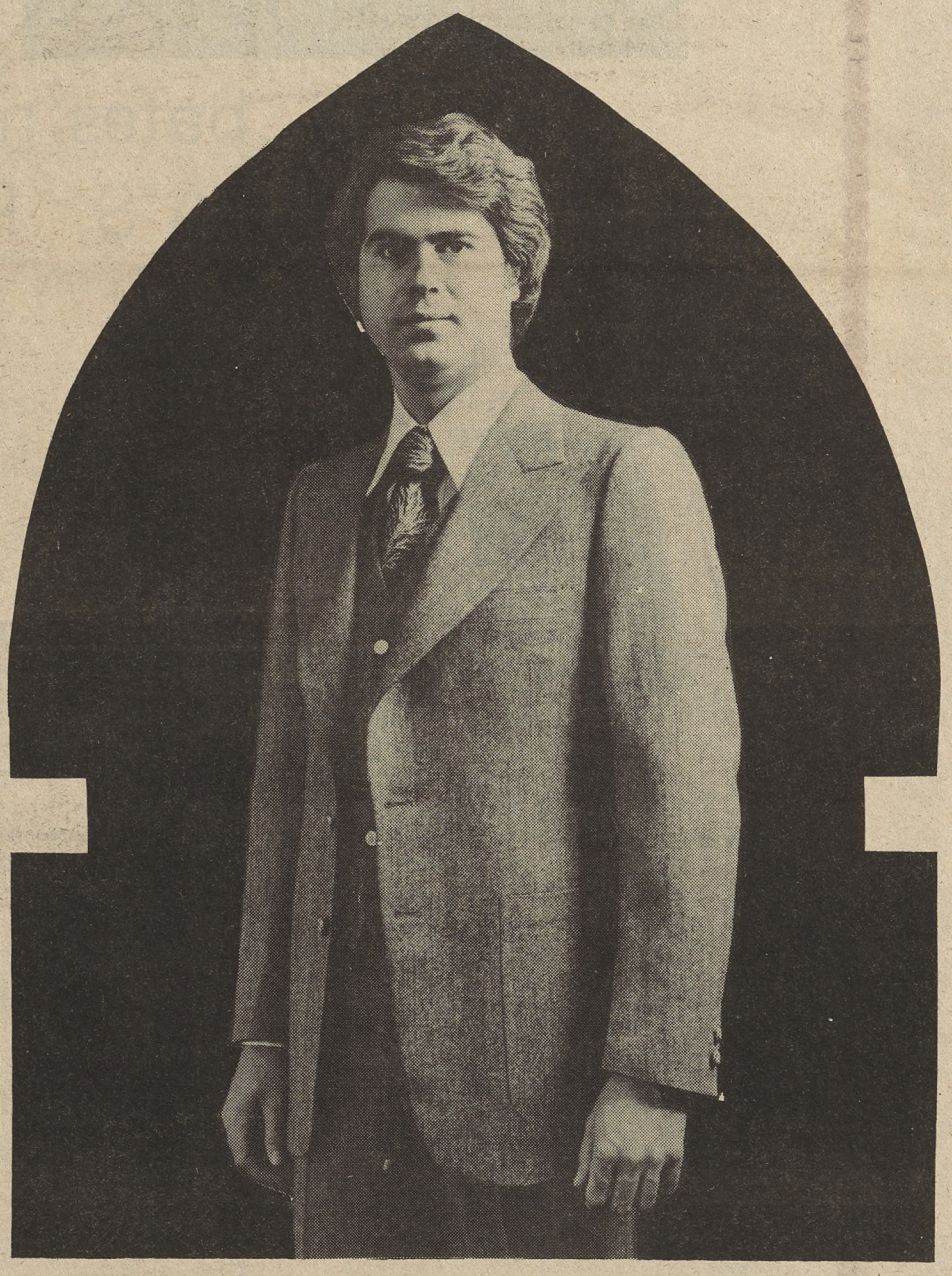
One of the many beautiful savings you'll find at Dansk II.

DANSK II

Ocean and San Carlos Avenue
Carmel, California
Open Every Day • 625-1600

Gentlemen's Quarters

JUST MAY BE . . . THE SHOP FOR YOU



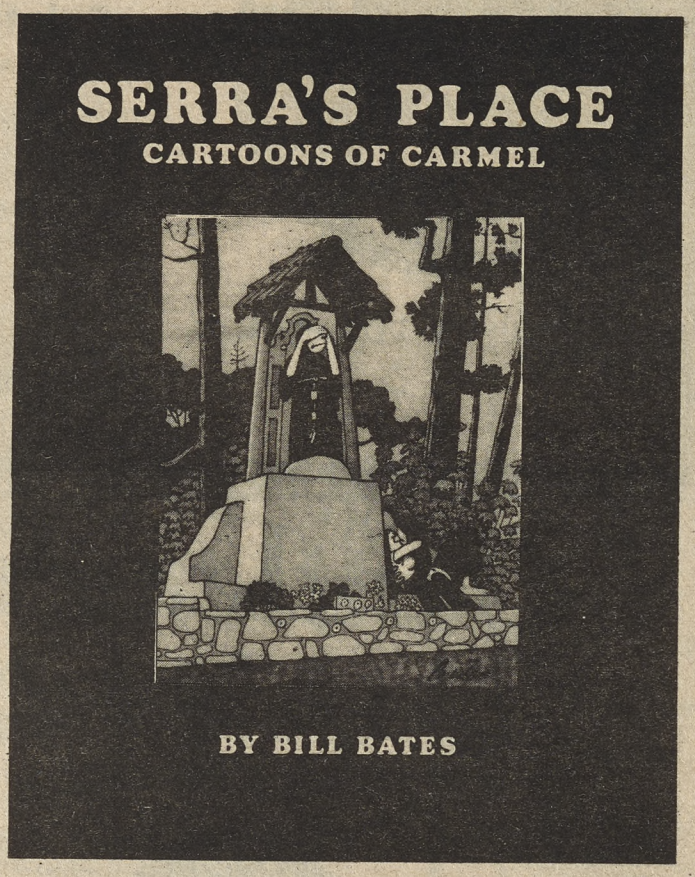
Mini tweed sharkskin, styled with peaked lapel and vest. $195.

The new high-style men's shop in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue, across from the park — second level.

CARMEL Carmel-by-the-Sea PLAZA

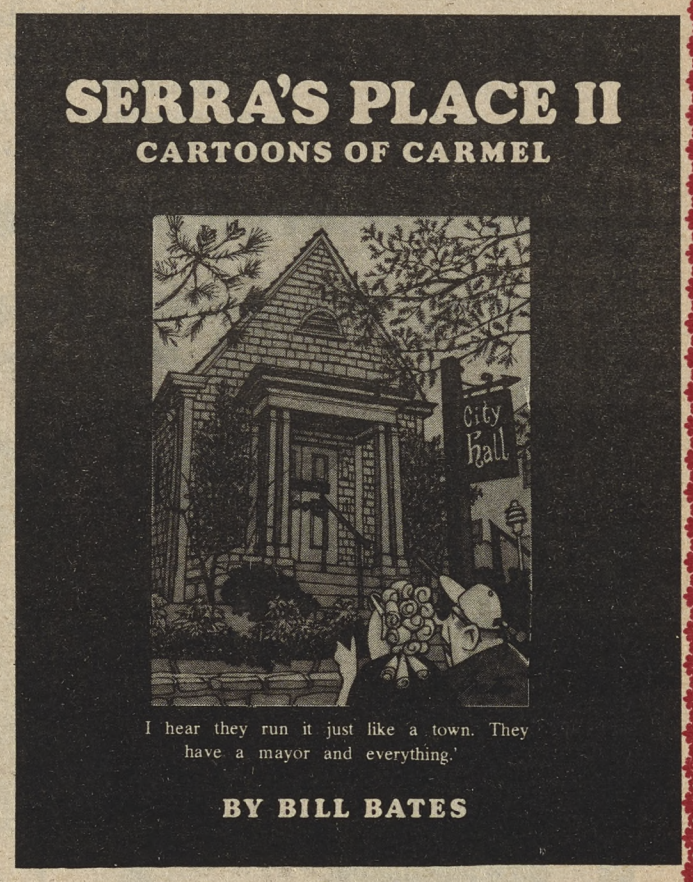
625-0550

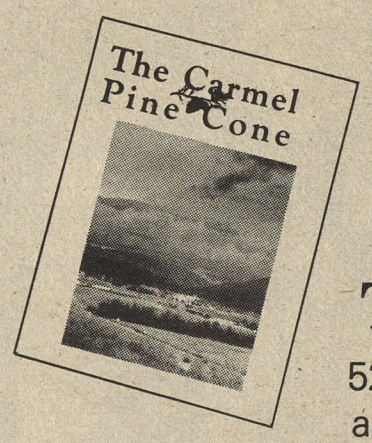
Send a bit of Carmel for Christmas



bill bates' ORIGINAL
SERRA'S PLACE

bill bates' newest ...
SERRA'S PLACE II


SERRA'S PLACE II
CARTOONS OF CARMEL
City Hall
I hear they run it just like a town. They have a mayor and everything.'
BY BILL BATES



The Carmel Pine Cone

52 weeks of news about Carmel-by-the-Sea. People, events, art, opinion, and much more, including all special editions.

Order Form

☐ ___ COPIES SERRA'S PLACE
☐ ___ COPIES SERRA'S PLACE II
1 BOOK: $3.50
2 OR MORE BOOKS: $3.00 each

☐ ___ GIFT SUBSCRIPTION(S) OF THE CARMEL PINE CONE
$8.80 (Outside Monterey County $12;
Outside California $16.00;
Foreign $25.00)

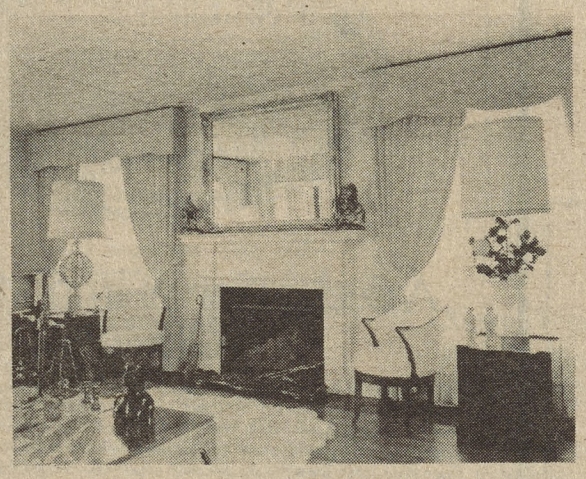
SEND GIFT WITH CARD TO:(Please print)

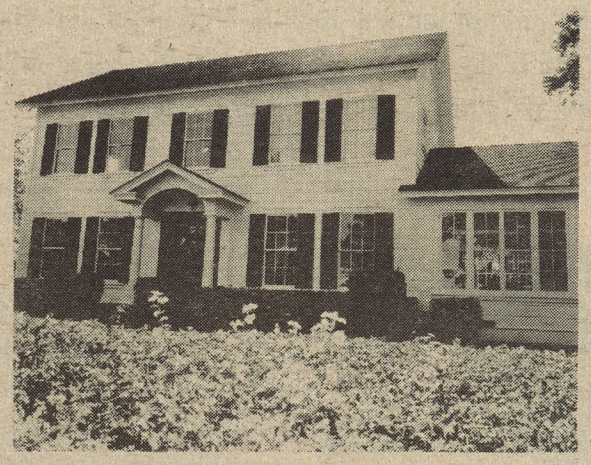
Name _____
ADDRESS _____
_____

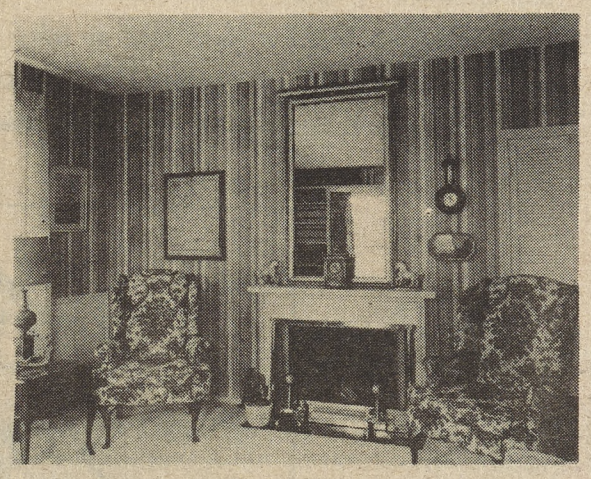
Gift from: _____
_____

MAIL ORDER FORM WITH YOUR CHECK TO THE CARMEL PINE CONE, BOX G-1, CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93921

Make It Christmas All Year 'Round







LUXURY LIVING

Situated on a tree studded, privacy affording lot we are offering a home of refinement, simplicity and custom crafted features. Enter an enclosed courtyard, proceed through the gallery — a delightful repository for an art collectors treasurers, into this delightful bright and immaculate three bedroom home, (Master Bedroom with its own dressing room and extra large Master Bath with sunken tub). There is also a study or den with built-ins galore, an abundance of storage and an extra room. The huge ceramic tiled kitchen is a dream come true!! Lots of glass sliding doors lead to the outside redwood decking.

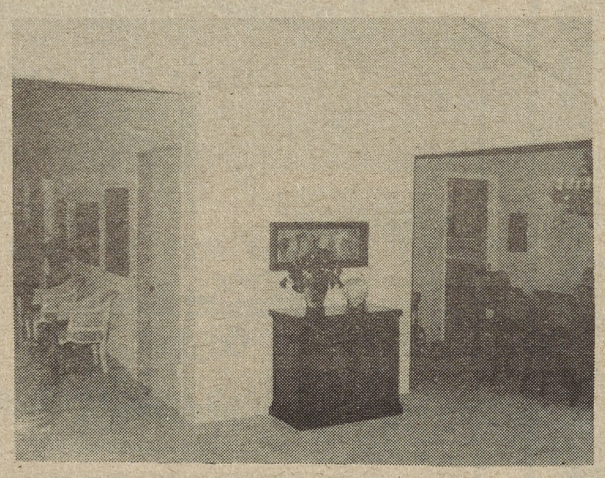
Herma Smith Curtis

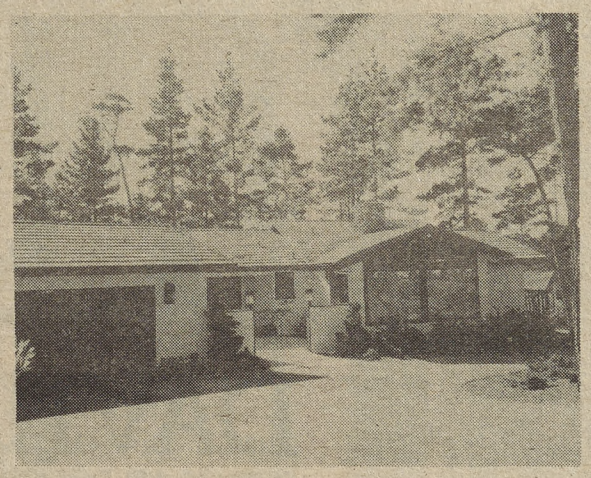
Junipero at 5th, Carmel
624-0176

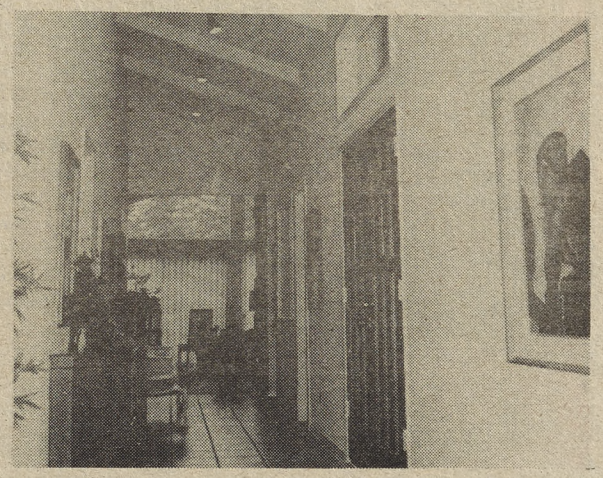
77 Soledad Drive, Monterey
372-4508

WARMTH & ELEGANCE

A Beautiful Mini-Estate in a Park like setting with the utmost of privacy. There is approximately 1½ acres of level, gorgeous grounds complete with a huge Cypress Hedge, beautiful garden area and circular drive. The main house has Old Southern Colonial Architecture and there is also a separate guest house. In the main house you will find all very large rooms making this perfect for family living. Its many features include: a library, formal dining room, two bedrooms, four baths, servants quarters, a butlers pantry, and a huge living room which is entered thru a very imposing foyer, plus beautiful hardwood floors. This is a one of a kind property in this area. Spacious living in a very sunny area.





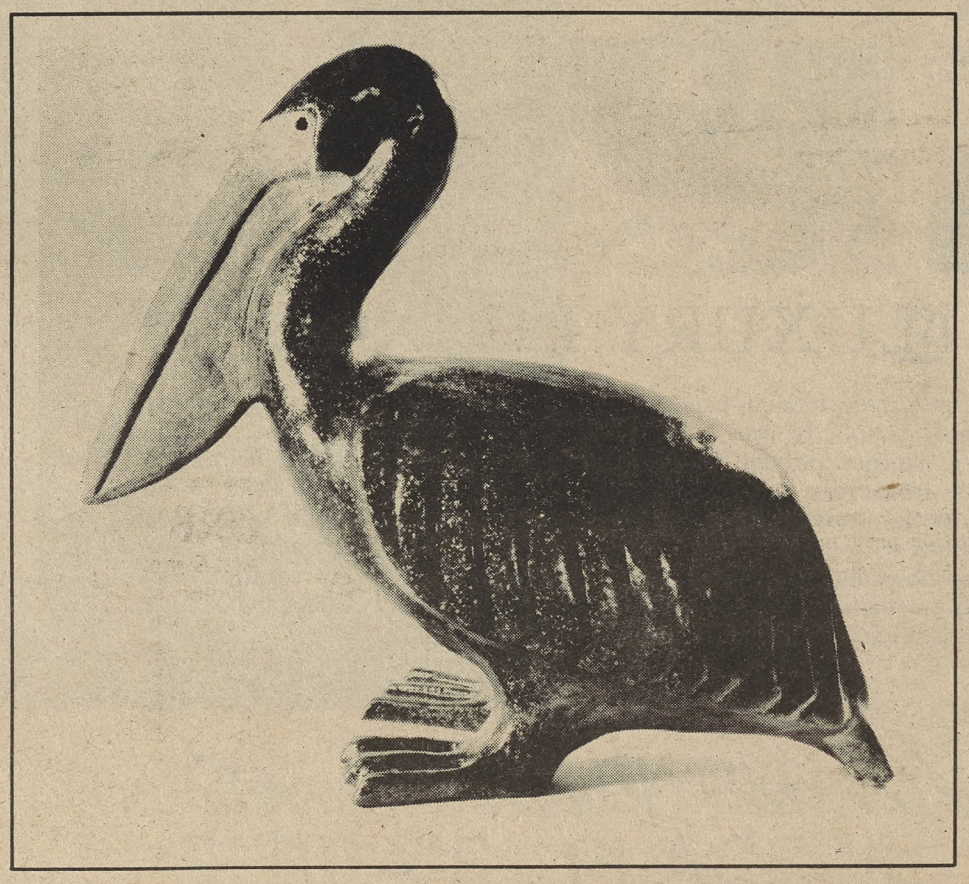


DAVID

OCEAN AT DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

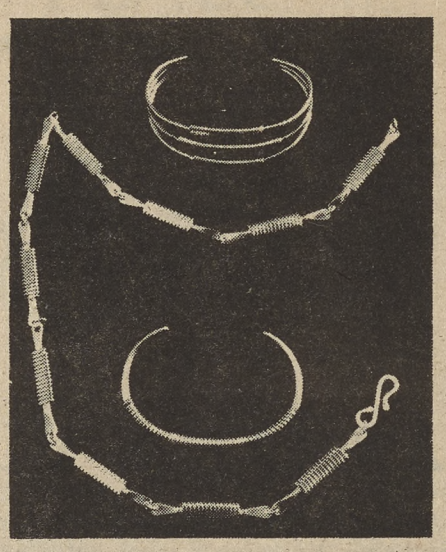
THE place to shop for Christmas

Because Christmas is such a special time, we believe that each gift you give should be a special gift, expressing your feelings and regard for the recipient. To help you find exactly the right gift for each person on your list, we are proud to have assembled the most exciting collection of "givables" on the Monterey Peninsula.

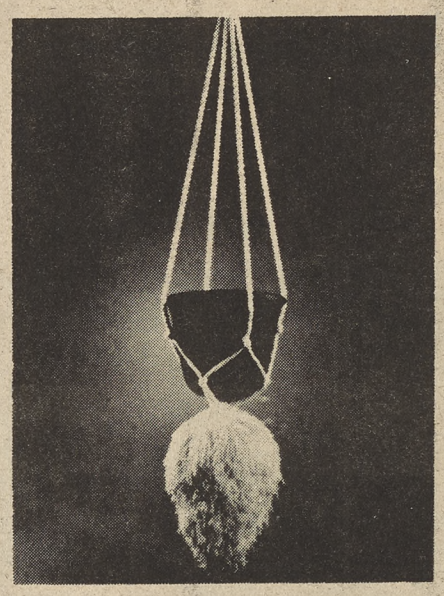


A REMARKABLE BIRD is the pelican, especially when it's Loet Vanderveen's lovable ceramic version, high-fired in brown or beige tones. The 21-inch-high limited edition bird is a perfect accent for garden, patio or indoors. $150.

GREEN THUMBERS will love the new Hawaiian Lava Plants planted in porous lava from the Islands. They require little care beyond regular watering. Double plants, $13; singles, $10. The Lava Plant is set in a RAKU POTTERY BOWL by Tony Evans. All signed and numbered; the shallow bowl, $12.



JEWELRY IS a gift of love. Give our hand-wrought sterling silver wrapped with 14 karat gold-filled wire, appropriate for both men and women. The 10-link bracelet is $60. The heavy bracelet, $30; and the delicate triple bracelet, $25.



WHY NOT give your plants a Christmas gift? Try our artichoke-style plant hanger in white or beige acrylic yarn, $12, accented by a pot from our large collection of individual pieces by California artisans, priced from $6. to $50.

A BICENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS is the feeling you'll give your home with unique candlesticks crafted of old spools and shuttles from a Vermont woolen mill. Natural woods, in a variety of mellow tones, 4 to 12 inches high. Great gifts at only $5. each.

Free gift wrapping, of course!

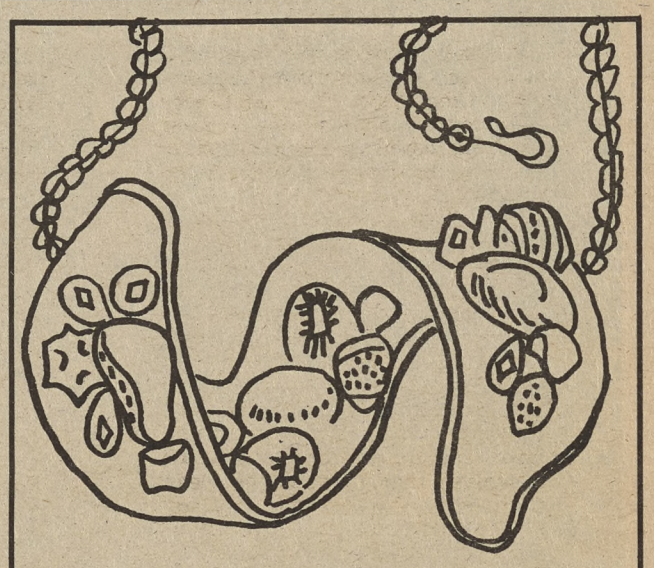
DAVID
OCEAN AT DOLORES
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN

A declaration of importance to collectors...

This is the 1976 Bicentennial Plate from Royal Copenhagen. It's No. 2 in a series to be continued year after year ... made of fine porcelain with hand-cut motifs in low-relief. Hand-painted under the glaze in Royal Copenhagen's distinctive blue colors. Each with the hallmark on the back - three blue, wavy lines. Each packed in a specially-designed box. Good as a gift too. $35.-.

The House of Sweden
Nordic Imports
Lincoln and Ocean **624-0990**



RUTH BUOL

'Buol's Jewels'

Mission south of Ocean
CARMEL Ph: 624-1150

Our Exclusive

Crocheted Toys
Made & Designed
by Ruth

★ *Washable* ★ *Non-Allergic*
Priced from $4 - $30

Golden Opportunity

Featuring Local Arts, Crafts & Hummel
On Mission btwn Ocean & 7th 624-4677

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE DECEMBER 8,1944

Council Approves Xmas Tree; Frown On Games In Park

Carmel is to have a municipal Christmas tree, the councilmen decided Wednesday night, instructing Street Superintendent William Askew to dress with lights the pine tree growing in the parkway in the center of Ocean Avenue at Junipero.

The council members also intimated that they would consider favorably a request on the part of any Carmel organization for permission to decorate another tree on Ocean Avenue.

Still thinking of Christmas and the congestion it entails at the post office, the councilmen acted favorably on Police Commissioner Allen Knight's request that a twenty-minute limit be placed on parking in the post office block, and instructed City Attorney Peter Ferrante to draw up an ordinance to be voted on at a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 5:30.

Carmel young people received a round of criticism from the members when Mayor P. A. McCreery reported complaints from citizens that the football games indulged in by local boys were damaging the turf in Devendorf Plaza; also, some of the youngsters had been observed to pick up pieces of turf to throw at each other and at passers by, the Mayor said. The councilmen, after lengthy and thoughtful debate, passed a resolution expressing their disapproval of athletic activities in the park and instructed Chief of Police Roy Fraties to run the kids off the lawn. The problem of how to word a sign so that it would be clear that the lawn was free to walkers, sitters, and liers, but not to players, and just what can be included in the term "athletic activity," was put over until next meeting.

DECEMBER 15,1944

Xmas Tree Threatened For 24 Hours But Now All Is Well

For twenty-four hours the fate of Carmel's municipal Christmas tree trembled in the balance, but as The Pine Cone goes to press, all is well owing to the efforts of Messrs Allen Knight, Mark Keller and Frank Murphy.

At the special meeting of the City Council Tuesday evening, Mayor P. A. McCreery announced with regret that there was a W. P. B. regulation providing that if the outlets were not already installed, the P. G. & E. was not allowed to furnish the town with electricity for a Christmas tree. The outlets had been removed, and things looked black indeed until Councilman Allen Knight offered to try to get a gasoline generator to provide electricity for the lights.

The next day he had a better idea. He approached Mark Keller, manager of the chain of movie houses on the Peninsula, for permission to hook up the Christmas tree lights from the outlets at the box office of the Carmel Theatre. No sooner had Mark Keller goodnaturedly agreed when Frank Murphy got in touch with Knight. He'd heard by grapevine that the fate of the tree was threatened, and he wanted to know why couldn't the city use the outlet for the lights at his lumber yard?

So you see!

GIFTS AND THINGS • FUNCTIONAL • DECORATIVE • SENSIBLY PRICED

Established in 1955, specializing in pottery made by the finest artists in the region — art objects, dinnerware, jewelry, planters and windchimes among other forms — as well as a goodly assortment of artglass, scrimshaw, woven blouses, hangings and mats, sculpture, etc.

Carmel Work Center Shop

SAN CARLOS SOUTH OF OCEAN • CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA • 624-6990

Ginty™

VILLAGE GOLF SHOP
Del Dono Court
Dolores & 5th
624-9551

Low center of gravity. New shape picks the ball out of tall grass. USGA Approved.

THE WEDGE OF THE WOODS
An amazing new golf club designed by
STAN THOMPSON

Sizes for men and women

$37.50

Everything for the golfer's Christmas including GIFT CERTIFICATES

Beautiful Yewwood Sideboard $950
by Wright Table Company
• Yewwood Veneers • Cherry Solids •
• All drawers fitted with Silver Liners and Locks •
Come see our many beautiful accessories

Harrington's Country Living
Fine Furniture and Accessories
Kay Harrington *Interior Designer*

624-7200
McFarland Court
San Carlos & 6th
Carmel

You Can Christmas Shop
Sundays 12:00 Noon
Until 5:00 P.M.
At I. Magnin Carmel

I. Magnin

CARMEL PLAZA CARMEL

HOLY NIGHT

Earth came so close to heaven that night
She brushed the stars asunder . . .
And every creature with delight
Looked up in shining wonder!

Earth came so close to heaven that still
The stars in Christmas weather
Remind us how on that dark hill
The angels sang together.

—ANON.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Old trails the cattle used in summer time
Are hidden underneath great drifts,
And cottonwoods in all their snowy prime
Stand etched where grey horizon lifts;
Now meadow-land in closely hooded white
Seems hearkening the fir woods' prayer—
Hushed quiet follows . . . and the morning light
In hallowed silence hovers there.

—LIRREL STARLING.

1944

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE
DECEMBER 1923

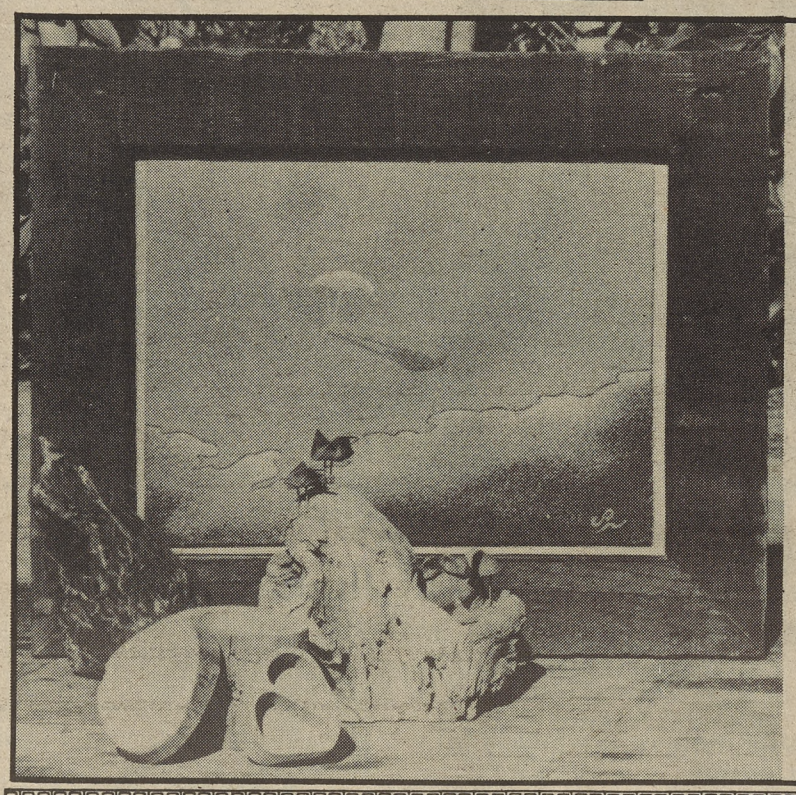
A few ideas from our large selection of beautiful books for Christmas giving

The new illustrated Encyclopedia of World History (2 volumes) $50.00
The Look Book $29.95
The Mountains of America $40.00

Register Now
Drawing for $50.00 Gift Certificate
December 20th

Greer's BOOKSHOP

Mission Patio
Mission Street between
5th & 6th — Box 306
Carmel By The Sea
624-3312



Ocean oriented objects of art. Hand rubbed block prints. Serpentine and jade sculpture. Oil paintings. Pen & ink drawings and washes. All of this plus a feeling of quiet creativity inhabit...

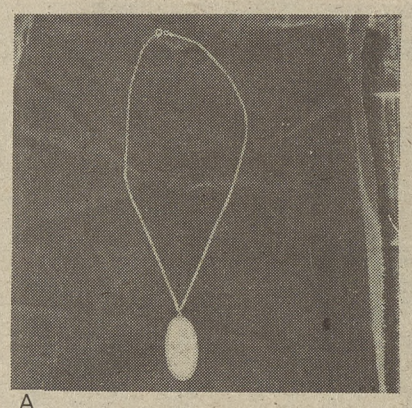
OCEAN IMPRESSIONS

Gallery of Sand Painting

Carmel Plaza

625-1190

10-5:30 7 days



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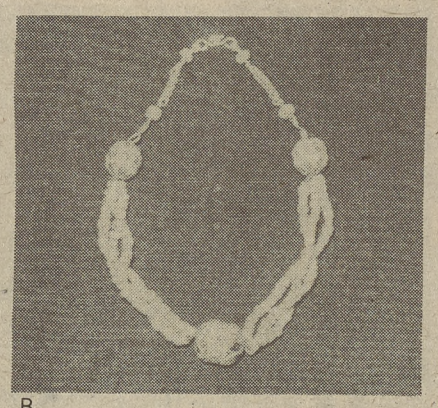

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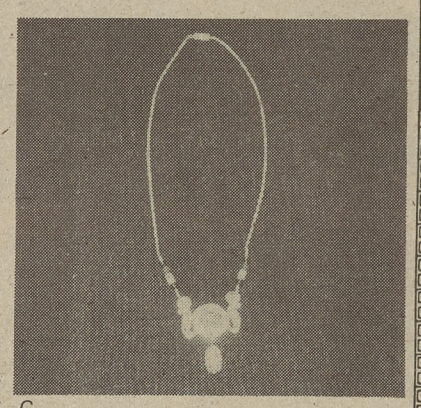


C.

A. The Scarab and other Egyptian style amulets brought to us by Han Zup will be presented here on Nov. 28 and 29. This collection uses sterling silver, beads and gem stones.

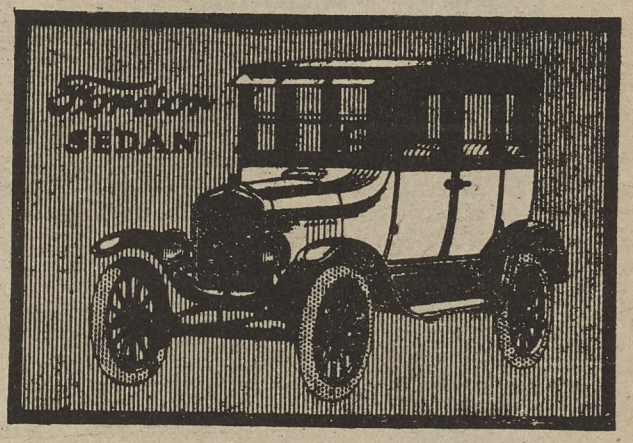
B. Inlaid silver and coral beads made by the Berber Tribes of North Africa during the 1800's. Brought to us by David and Axelle Williams who will be presenting their entire collection here on Dec. 6 & 7.

C. Scrimshaw, the art of carving upon ivory, is brought to us by the Alaskan Silver & Ivory Co. The complete selection to be shown Dec. 20 and 21, at King of Hearts.

King of Hearts

624-3931 Open Friday and Saturday 'till 9

The Mall
San Carlos & 6th
Carmel



F. O. B. DETROIT $685 FULLY EQUIPPED

Lower Priced Than Ever Before

THE many desirable qualities inherent in the Fordor Sedan commend this car to the consideration of every discriminating motorist.

When, in connection with these qualities, the low price of the car is considered, the value of the Fordor Sedan becomes unique. In it you obtain, at the lowest possible cost a car of snug comfort, good appearance, and high utility.

Its convenient operation, dependable performance, and long life are well known. The style of its appearance, the attractive comfort of its interior, are exactly in line with the present-day demand.

You can buy this car through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

CARMEL GARAGE Agts. for

Ford
CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

NO MORE LUMPS, BULGES, OR BUMPS.

GENTLEMAN
Send us your Lady for Christmas!

20 TREATMENTS $240
10 TREATMENTS $120
5 TREATMENTS $60

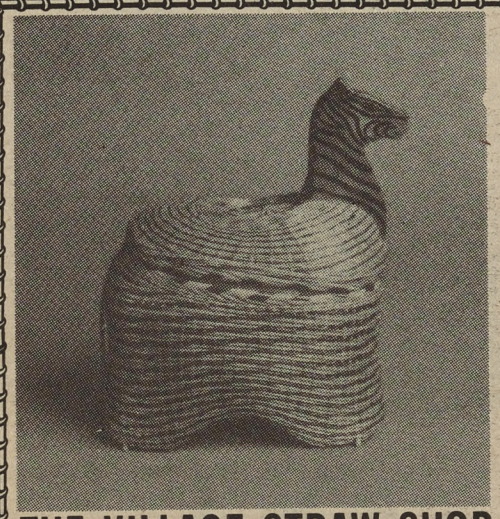
Call us for our gift certificate
625-2770

BELLISSIMA
(Cellulite Figure Control)

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
CARMEL, CA. 93921

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE DECEMBER 1953

CARMEL LIFE . . . . . by Bill O'Malley



Gifts to Treasure

Our fine examples of the craftsmanship of the Chinese in woven willow and bamboo.

A lion, frog, rabbit and the zebra (as illustrated), vases and jars.
Priced from $7.00 to $40.00

624-2361

Lincoln South of Ocean
Carmel-by-the-Sea

THE VILLAGE STRAW SHOP

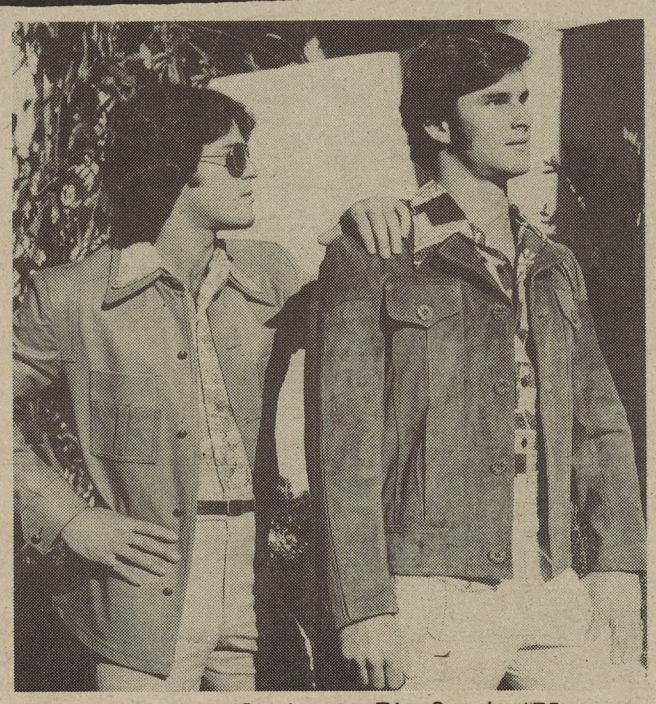
The Mink's
Cottage Of Sweets

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS

Mailing Service & Free Gift Wrap
Ocean Ave Near Monte Verde

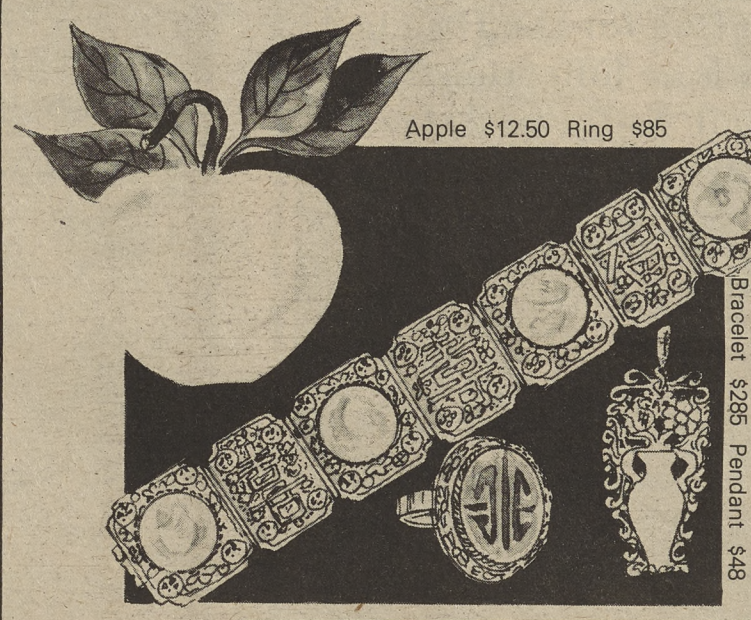
Go Down Ocean — Turn left at Carmel Plaza.
You're on...

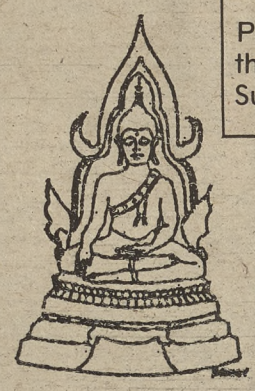
EASY STREET
CARMEL PLAZA



Leather Coat $125 Pig Suede $75

CARMEL PLAZA, CARMEL 625-0095





Personally selected Jade pieces direct from the Trade Fair in Canton, China.
Superb Workmanship.

Song of Siam
CARMEL PLAZA

Carmel-by-the-Sea 625-0388

Special on Christmas Plants,
Poinsettias, Xmas Cactus,
Cyclamens, Holly fern,
Plants, Pots & Why-Nots For Xmas Socks

Plantasia 624-0300
San Carlos & 7th- Carmel

The Mole Hole

Mole Hours: Mon. thru Sat.
10-5, Sun. 11-3. 624-8200

CARMEL'S MOST UNIQUE SHOP

Unusual and prestige giftwares
skilled craftsmen from everywhere

Christmas lights, decorations, stocking stuffers • Diane Von Fierstenberg and Mimi di N Fashion jewelry • Decorator Pillows • Beautiful hand-carved boxes • Paw Print Greeting Cards • Toy Animals • Silk Flowers • Tote Bags • Rustic Clocks • Table Decor • Wind Chimes • Carpet Bags • Bird Feeders • Metal Nostalgia Wreaths • Phanny's Famous Phudge • Glassware with car emblems • Music box records

HOW TO FIND US — Lower, rear of McFarland Bldg, San Carlos & 6th

Exhibiting for the Holidays
a Unique Collection of
Small Works of Art

BATIK BY MARY AND JONATHAN ELBER

sherman • mcfall

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Carmel, Ca
93921
624-3448

VILLAGE ARTISTRY
DOLORES BETWEEN OCEAN & 7th
QUAIL LODGE CARMEL VALLEY

CHRISTMAS TREE

Under a tree, in candle light,
Gifts are piled on the Christ-child's night;
Love in bundles, self-sacrifice
Wrapped in scarlet with golden ties
Under a tree.

Under a tree . . . with sweat and prayer,
Christ, the lonely, with tears and care,
Wrapped the sins of the world with red,
Purchased them . . . with His great Godhead
Hung on the Tree.

Gentle Saviour, we come to lay
All we have, on this Christmas Day,
Loves, the children, the new-peace hours,
Homes and business, our strength and powers,
Under Thy tree.

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.

HOLD THE CANDLE HIGH

Burn the last limb of the twelve-branched palm.
The young fir must stand tall again!
Hang the stocking low for the fairy Belfana to fill.
Every child's eyes must be bright again!
Hold the candle high. Let its flame reach far.
The earth long in fog must have light again!

—FRONA LANE.

from THE CARMEL PINE CONE DECEMBER 1953

CARMEL LIFE . . . by Bill O'Malley

"Anything for me?"

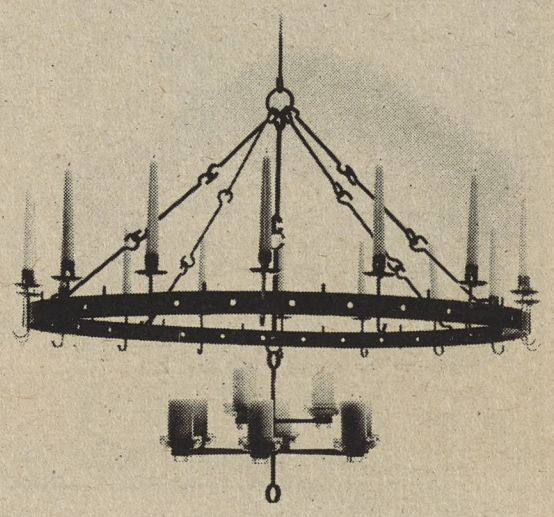
LOVE ANTIQUES

624-6489
box 692
lincoln
at ocean

features special gifts
and antiques
patchwork items
by local artists

carmel-by-the-sea

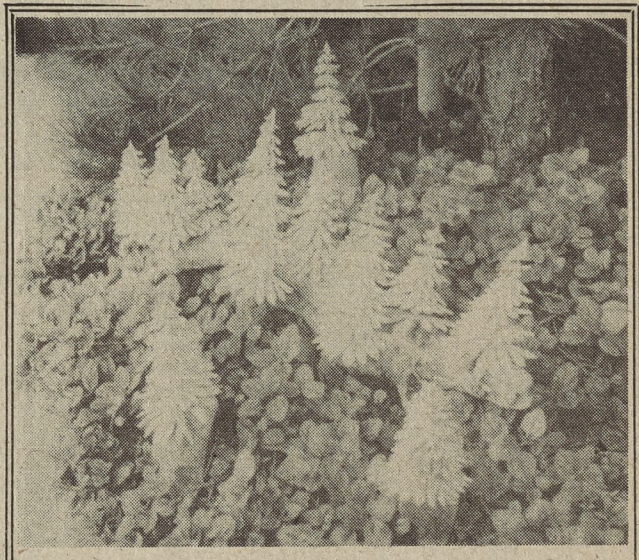
Light Your Way
With an Original Work of Art



Crystal and Burnished Wrought Iron

The House of Sweden
Nordic Imports

Lincoln and Ocean 624-0990



Unique and attractive, these wall decorations are sculpted by a local artist. In a setting or individually, they make a lovely gift for Christmas or for all year 'round gift giving.

Yolande's
creative gifts

Dolores between Ocean & 7th
Carmel 624-2221

reprinted from THE CARMEL PINE CONE DECEMBER 1934

Is There Really a Santa Claus?

Thirty-Eight-Year Old Answer Is Still Good

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago there came to the office of the old New York Sun a child's letter which inspired one of the best bits of newspaper writing ever evoked by the Christmas spirit. The letter was from a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon. If she never wrote another line in her life, her name became, because of that childish letter, a household word, because of the answer which an editorial writer, one Francis Pharcellus Church, indited, and which is still being widely reprinted at each Christmas season.

Later known as Dr. Laura Virginia Douglas, an educator in New York City, the little Virginia wrote this letter, and the reply following was the result:

Letter and Answer

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old.

"Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'if you see it in the Sun, it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

—

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes. Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Would Prove Nothing

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in the fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Aw, G'wan, Virginia—

"What shall I write an editorial about?" I asked Barbara Curtis.

"Write one about, 'Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus,'" said Barbara with an expansive gesture.

This was not up to the Curtis standard in ideas. "Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus" has been done, and besides, it isn't necessary in Carmel where everybody knows darn well there is a Santa Claus and doesn't have to be told; and a very remarkable Santa Claus he is, too, staying on the job the year round, filling Carmel socks and stockings day after day with beautiful things, such as fog sifting through the pine trees, surf beating on the rocks, neighbors who mind their own business, and no street cars

And there is no better way for a Carmelite to lose his faith in a Carmel Santa Claus than to park over forty minutes in the post office block (ordinance went into effect last Monday) get a ticket and then try to fix it with Judge Ross!

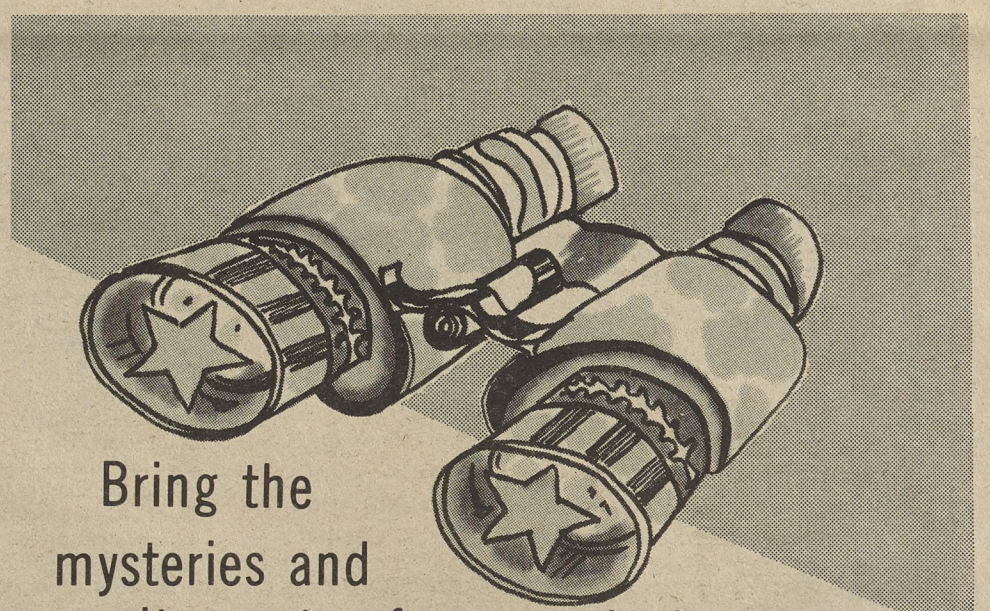
But for the Carmelite who keeps out of trouble, and that can be done with a minimum of exertion in this tolerant town, belief in a Santa Claus is not only easy, it's inescapable.

Merry Christmas to all of you.

—WILMA COOK.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!

Will they look out on a barren doorstep Christmas morn? Or will their eyes brighten at the sight of a basket of food, toys, clothing, left by a Santa Claus who proved real after all? Pennies, dimes and dollars contributed to the Salvation Army Christmas fund will buy immeasurable joy and fresh hope for weary and disheartened mothers, tattered youngsters.


Bring the mysteries and excitements of our world into focus with

BINOCULARS

by ASANUMA and Zeiss

THE SPEC SHOPPE

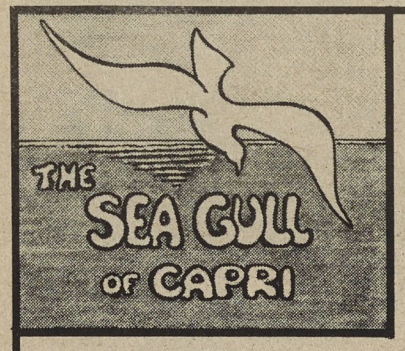
distinctive eyewear

dispensing opticians

Paseo San Carlos

San Carlos between Ocean & 7th, Carmel

625-2363



Exclusive

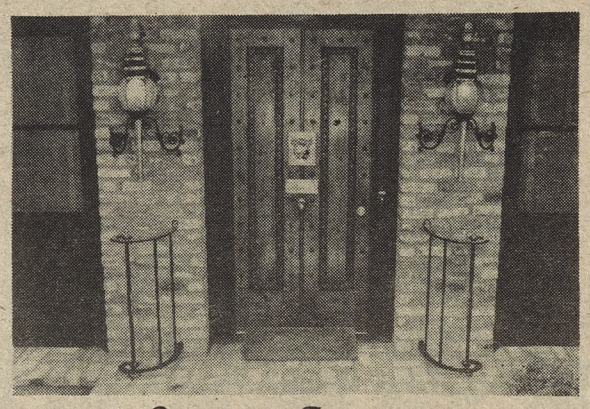
Decorating and Gift Items

by the finest craftsmen of Italy, most of which cannot be found elsewhere in the United States

Ceramics, porcelain, dinnerware, chandeliers, lamps, sculpture, jewelry, handbags, planters, decorative wall plaques and plates, more.

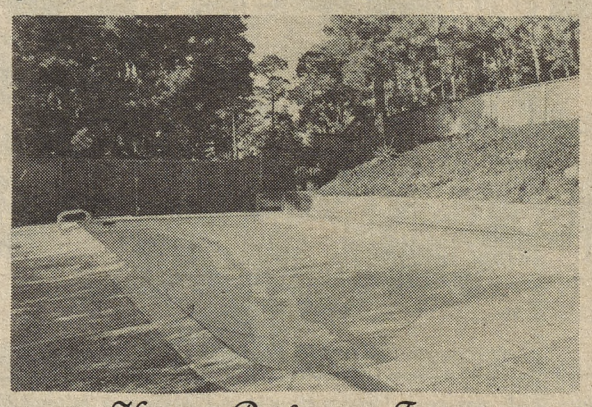
San Carlos between 5th & 6th Carmel 625-2515

Lines from Lois



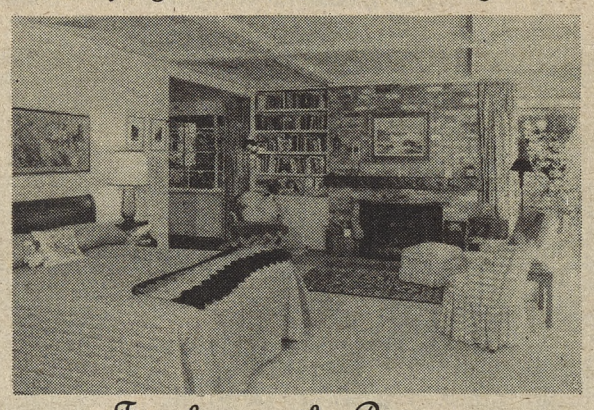
Christmas Traditions

(or any other kind of tradition) begins as you enter a home. The rest of this house is as handsome as its doorway, and the ocean views are splendid. $165,000. Carmel Highlands.



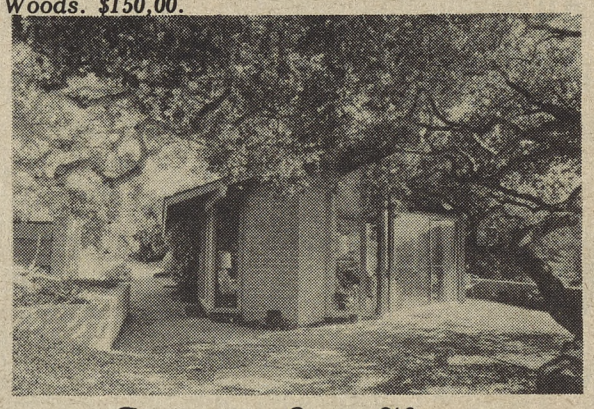
Heated Pool in a Forest

Give yourselves this gift and an exquisite little two bedroom home comes with it, where you can lie in bed and look down on the ocean below or out to beautiful gardens. $93,500 Carmel Highlands.



Fireplace in the Bedroom

Sip your sherry by the fire in the peace and quiet of the master bedroom. Look to the right, and the magical ocean view will delight you. Comstock charmer in secluded gardens. Carmel Woods. $150,00.



This is the Guest House

on a hospitable two acre estate in Rancho Rio Vista. Built for gregarious entertaining and for peaceful seclusion when alone, an ocean view property difficult to duplicate. $275,000

CARMEL *IS* CHRISTMAS

For most residents, the Carmel Experience began as a love affair with our little Village and its environs. Some dropped what they were doing elsewhere and came instantly; for others, Carmel was a dream of years. Over those years, it has been our privilege to be a part of the hopes and dreams of many people. Their delight with our ocean, our beaches, our trees, our interesting shops, our cultural and recreational experiences have added a special measure of happiness to our own lives as we participate in their search for a home or the perfect building site on which to realize their dreams.

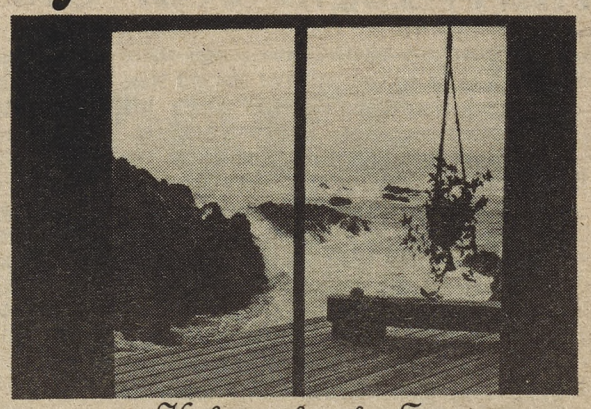
Carmel IS Christmas. A place where we light our community tree on December 15 while our children sing and the high school band plays, and we go trouping around town in the crisp moonlit night to look at the fascinating shop windows. At the lovely old Mission Basilica, the Choral Society and the Symphony present a memorable Magnificat to start the joyous season, and in our hospitals the very young carole for the sick and the very old.

People go shopping in the stores with their handcrafted things, exotic gifts from far away places, fine quality merchandise of every kind. Christmas is fruitcake made by the New Camoldoli Hermitage brothers on the Sur Coast. It's the old-fashioned tree in its Victorian setting at the Pine Inn. It's the Dickens Faire at the Episcopal Church, all the other church bazaars and suppers, the perennial children in front of the post office selling their handmade, sweet-smelling wreaths with the bright red bows.

It's the college kids coming home and shouting greetings down the length of Ocean Avenue. The Fair Ladies and their Christmas decorations made with love over the teacups all year and sold for the benefit of many charities. It's people coming here and going there. It's the 39 Craftsmen at the La Playa and the bright Mexican folk art in its lobbies. Christmas is the Carmel Foundation, that unique adventure in friendship for our residents in their golden years. The Carmel Christmas takes place under stately green pines and friendly oaks and sunny skies.

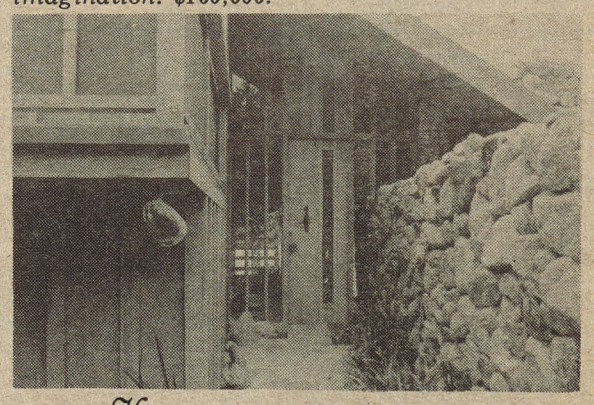
And wrapped around the whole Carmel Christmas scene, the most fabulous gift wrap of them all: magnificent white surf, the huge green waves rolling in, trailing their great manes of spindrift as they break on our white sand beaches and the awesome rocky shoreline of the Big Sur; the ocean blue as angels' eyes out beyond; and to the East, the coastal hills putting on their pristine greens for the occasion.

Doesn't it seem to you that joy is back for Christmas this year? Maybe it's all the world's crises and the shortages which have made us re-evaluate our lives, to program back in Love, the true spirit of Christmas, and to make us more than ever grateful that we are permitted to live... HERE! We greet the holidays with thankful hearts for Carmel, and most especially for you.



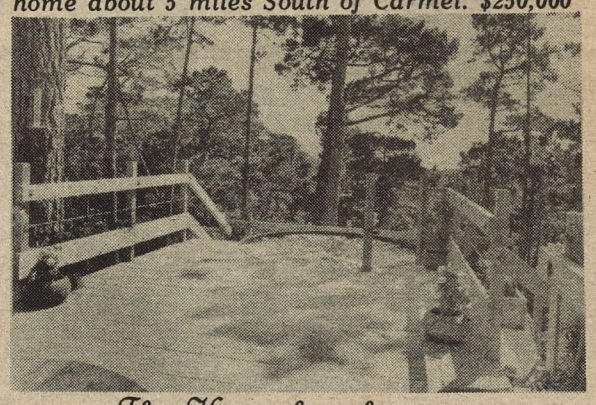
Holiday by the Sea

You will give thanks every day in the year if you are the new owner of a delightful little home on the banks of the sea, hand crafted of native materials with loving skill and infinite imagination. $160,000.



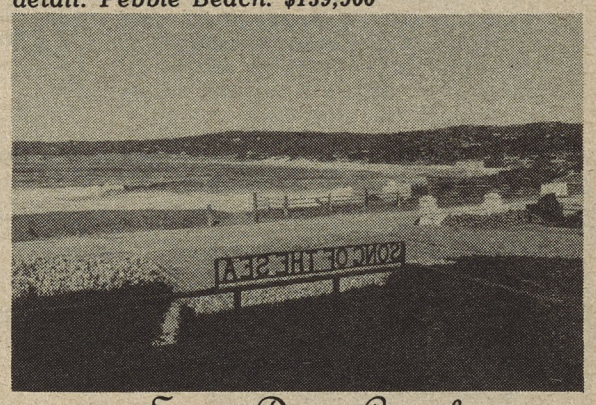
Handsome, rugged, unique

To enjoy the sea in all its moods from every room, every day, and to do so in comfort and luxury: that is the special joy of this custom home about 5 miles South of Carmel. $250,000



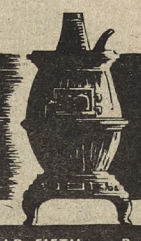
The Hot tub with 7 jets

overlooking 30 acres of greenbelt is just one of the special delights of a natural cdear home built to accommodate people, plants, gourmet entertaining, music, and please the eye with every detail. Pebble Beach. $139,500



Scenic Drive, Carmel

"Song of the Sea" is very special. A gracious home with lots of space for your family and friends to enjoy its fabulous location along with you. One one Scenic Drive in the world! $225,000.



Lois Renk & Associates

Real Estate By The Sea

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